4F2

The Weather
Today—Sunny, but rather cold. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 31.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢

NO. 25,753 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post — WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1946 — CARRIER DELIVERY CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily 5¢, Sunday 10¢

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Terry Faces Prosecution for Perjury; Post Office Probes Broker's GI Deals

Inspector Questions Ex-Salesmen Of Williams

Creditors to Meet Tomorrow at Hyattsville to Map Plans for Action

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Postal inspectors yesterday opened their own investigation into the real estate operations of George H. Williams, Washington area broker who admittedly collected $162,000 in deposits from more than 200 veterans eager to buy new homes.

A U. S. Post Office investigator late yesterday afternoon quizzed some 20 former salesmen and employes of Williams' building and sales enterprises, and also talked with a number of veterans who had put up $500 and $1000 deposits, to determine whether or not mail fraud is involved.

Meanwhile, a mass meeting of all Williams' creditors was called for 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Hyattsville (Md.) police auditorium. The meeting was called by Frank A. Kearney, Upper Marlboro auto dealer, who on Tuesday was named trustee over Williams' assets by the broker himself.

Decide on Action

Kearney, whose assignment as trustee is to conserve all Williams' assets and divide them among his creditors, said that the meeting will decide what action the creditors will take. The creditors can confirm his appointment as trustee, or they can exercise their own choice in the matter, he said.

The trustee said he is obtaining the services of a certified public accountant to audit Williams' books on behalf of the creditor, Kearney, who lives here at 2719 Ordway st. nw., was an automotive officer in the Army, and served 27 months in the China-Burma-India theater during the war. He was an auto dealer here before the war.

In Baltimore yesterday, the Maryland Real Estate Commission cited Williams to show cause on December 30 why his State license should not be revoked. However, Williams has already mailed this license to the board, according to his attorney, J. F. Lillard of Hyattsville. Williams' Virginia license was revoked recently, and the broker voluntarily turned in his Washington license last week.

At Veterans Administration regional office here, it was disclosed that two weeks ago the office had withdrawn approval of Williams' GI bill on-the-job training program for veteran salesmen.

No Application Received

This action followed an investigation which showed that Williams' organization did not provide what was considered a fair schedule of wages as his trainees advanced in learning, and because the concern did not have an adequate training program, according to VA education and training division.

As many as 20 veterans had been hired by Williams on the job-training program, under which the Federal Government provides subsistence up to $90 a month to the veterans. There were only three veterans in training when the Williams program was canceled.

At the same time, Morgan B. Callahan, local VA loan guarantee officer, stated that he has never received any application for a GI

See VETERANS, Page 5, Column 5

Have You A Sled Your Child Has Outgrown?

Sell it through a Post want ad and use the money to help you with your Christmas shopping. Plenty of other parents would be glad to pick up a used sled that can be revarnished for Christmas; Post readers have already discovered how helpful The Post's "miscellaneous for sale" want ads are in helping locate scarce toys and ease the strain on the pocketbook besides. Phone NAtional 4200 now, ask for an ad taker, and let her help you word a result-getting ad.

Faithful Vigil . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOG STANDS BY 'TIL END—Trixie, a 3-year-old terrier, guards the body of her master, Petrus Legthert, a Dutch subject; killed by a hit-and-run driver in Houston, Tex. The dog kept vigil until the man's body was removed

11 Die, 11 Hurt In School Bus, Train Crash

10 Small Children Among Those Killed On Carolina Crossing

Newberry, S. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—A loaded school bus and a Southern Railway passenger train collided on a fog-shrouded crossing near Silverstreet, 7 miles southwest of here, this morning, killing 10 small school children and the bus driver and sending 11 other pupils to a hospital, most of them with critical injuries.

The pre-Christmas tragedy occurred on a dirt road that rises sharply to a blind crossing at Dead Fall Junction. Richard S. Sanders of Newberry, bus driver, was killed. Officers suggested he was not expecting the train at the time because it was running about two hours late.

Victims of the accident ranged in age from 7 to 12 or 13 years. One family lost three sons, Robert, Jack, and Harold Lancaster. Two others lost sons and daughters, Peggy Joyce Riser and Johnny Wyman Riser, and Libby Long and Bobby Long.

Highway patrolmen said the train apparently struck the bus in the side and dragged it for nearly a quarter of a mile. The door was the only part of the 10-year-old bus that was not demolished.

Some bodies were found under the locomotive. Others were on the cowcatcher, and still others were strewn along the right of way, together with books, pieces of clothing and other articles.

Four school children who lived 2 miles from the crossing escaped death or injury by accidentally missing the bus.

Boy in Bathtub Can't Be Bothered As House Burns

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Fire Chief R. W. Alsip groped his way through the smoke and opened the bathroom door in the house of Harry Burke today.

Burke's 7-year-old son, Bernard, was in the bathtub reading a comic book.

"Don't you know the house is on fire, son?" Alsip asked.

"Yep."

"Aren't you worried?"

"Nope. Firemen'll put it out."

They did.

U. S. Proposal

U. N. On-Spot Greece Probe Suggested

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP). The United States proposed today that the United Nations Security Council "at the earliest possible moment" send to the Balkans a seven-member commission to investigate conditions on both sides of the Greek frontier.

The Council, after a session of more than two hours on Greek complaints that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria were fomenting guerilla warfare in northern Greece, adjourned until tomorrow morning without taking action.

Unanimity Required

The American proposal was hailed promptly by Britain, Australia and Brazil as a concrete step toward settling the differences between Greece and her neighbors.

If the American suggestion is adopted, it will be the first time the Security Council will have ordered investigators into any country involved in complaints before it. Adoption, however, will require unanimity of the five permanent members of the Security Council, since ordering an on-the-spot investigation of a dispute is a "substantive" matter.

The session was put over until tomorrow on the insistence of Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, after Chairman Herschel V. Johnson of the United States had asked for an afternoon session. Gromyko said another session today would be inconvenient for him.

Johnson's resolution proposed that the investigation commission be composed of the five permanent members of the Council — the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China—plus Brazil and Poland. The group, authorized in advance to seek out information from governmental authorities, would be dispatched to the Balkans not later than January 15, 1947, under the terms of the proposal, and would report back to the Council on its findings as soon as possible.

To Avoid Comments

Johnson urged that until such a commission had reported back, the Council withhold judgment on Greece"s complaints and the counter-allegations of her three neighbor states. He said the United States believed an investigation would be "an essential first step" for deliberating the complaints.

"I shall, myself, avoid making any comments on the merits of the various allegations and counter-

See GREEK, Page 5, Column 6

Truman Again Asks China To Stop War

Statement of Policy Urges Broader Base For Government

President Truman again called upon China yesterday to broaden the base of its national government, to stop the civil war and to push ahead as a united nation toward economic recovery.

The President issued a long statement reviewing American efforts in China during the past discouraging year and reaffirming American policies laid down a year ago. He repeated that the United States: (1) still wants to see a unified, democratic China; (2) intends to keep hands off the Chinese civil war; and (3) is ready to help China, as soon as conditions improve, along the road to economic reconstruction and reform.

The President disclosed that American troops in China were being reduced from 113,000 a year ago to less than 12,000 today, including about 2000 needed to operate executive headquarters at Peiping. Further reductions, he said, would bring this small total down to the number needed to supply and secure the Peiping headquarters and the airfield and stores at Tsingtao.

Marshall Lauded

In issuing his report, the President told his news conference that Gen. George C. Marshall would stay in China as long as necessary to clear things up. He said General Marshall had done a remarkable job, and that nobody could have done a better one.

"It is a matter of deep regret," said the President's report, "that China has not yet been able to achieve unity by peaceful methods. Because he knows how serious the problem is, and how important it is to reach a solution, General Marshall has remained at his post even though active negotiations have been broken off by the Communist Party. We are ready to help China as she moves toward peace and genuine democratic government.

"The views expressed a year ago by this Government are valid to-

See POLICY, Page 5, Column 4

'47 Outlook Held Good By Truman

President Holds Prosperity Will Continue as Long As People Keep Jobs

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman said yesterday that the economic outlook for 1947 is good if Americans stay at work.

The Chief Executive made the statement at a White House news conference as he released the first report of the Council of Economic Advisers, headed by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse. This envisioned "some years" of high production, employment and purchasing power. A brief "dip" in 1947 was held to be possible, but the economists said that even this could be softened or averted if management and labor adopted "courageous and sensible action."

At Mr. Truman's press-radio conference, a reporter started to ask a question about "the possibility of a recession in 1947."

Admits No Depression

Mr. Truman interrupted and asked the reporter what made him think that there would be a recession. He said that he himself didn't admit any such thing.

"What is your opinion of the economic outlook for 1947?" the President was asked.

Mr. Truman said the outlook was good and would continue to be good if we can just get people to go to work. He explained later that he meant stay at work.

He said that no one wanted strikes, and added that he himself thought they were unnecessary.

Mr. Truman recalled an off-the-cuff statement he made on October 10, 1945, after dedicating a dam at Gilbertsville, Ky. This was about two months after the end of the war and at a time when the great wave of strikes was just starting.

"Now let's all go home and go to work," the President said on that occasion. "Cut out the foolishness, and make this country what it ought to be—the greatest Nation the sun has ever shone upon."

Strikes Held Unnecessary

From his remarks yesterday, it was clear that Mr. Truman felt that the automobile strike, the steel strike, the coal strikes and others that held up reconversion were, for the most part, unnecessary.

The report of the Council of Economic Advisers, made public by the President at 4 p. m., was largely historical and philosophical. Concrete proposals will be submitted to Mr. Truman later, and will be forwarded to Capitol Hill after the State of the Union message and the Budget message.

The three members of the council—Dr. Nourse, chairman; Leon H. Keyserling, vice chaiman, and John D. Clark—adopted a middle-of-the-road approach to the problem of business cycles. They first condemned the "Spartan business theory" of meeting a depression with individual self reliance even to the point of brutality and needless waste. They then went on to condemn the Roman theory of "bread and circuses"—a system un-

See TRUMAN, Page 6, Column 3

Par Values Of Currencies Announced

International Fund Begins Operations To Stabilize Money Throughout World

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

An important step toward world currency stability was taken yesterday when the International Monetary Fund announced the par values of the currencies of 32 nations and 52 colonial areas.

From now on none of these countries will be able to depreciate its currencies without consulting the Fund and obeying its rules. Camille Gutt, managing director of the $7,400,000,000 Fund, said this marks the end of arbitrary, unilateral changes in currencies for purposes of competitive advantage.

Nine countries still struggling with inflation, or with postwar reconstruction or monetary problems, were not ready to have the par values of their currencies announced at this time, and were not included in the list. They were Brazil, China, the Dominican Republic, Greece, Poland, Yugoslavia, French Indo-China, the Netherlands East Indies and Uruguay.

Russia Not Interested

Soviet Russia is not a member of the International Monetary Fund, and Gutt said yesterday that he had seen "not the slightest sign" of Russian interest in it.

In all other cases the fund accepted existing rates as submitted by the various governments, although Gutt told reporters that this did not mean any "pegging" or guarantee by the fund of the present rates.

He explained that present conditions were far from normal in many countries, and that some rates would have to be changed upward or downward later after consultation with the Fund.

But he said a start had to be made now, and that the best way to start was to accept each country's existing exchange rate as the basis of the Fund's work.

Ready to Begin Work

On March 1, 1947, he announced, the Fund would begin its exchange transactions, making foreign exchange available to those countries which might need it for bolstering their currencies. By that date, he said, all members of the Fund would be required to pay their subscriptions, as specified in the Bretton Woods Agreement of 1944.

In a formal statement announcing the initial par values, the Fund's directors said:

"This is the first time that a large number of nations have submitted their exchange rates to consideration by an international organization, and thus a new phase of international monetary cooperation has begun.

"The major significance of the present step is not in the particular rates of exchange which are announced, but in the fact that the participating nations have now fully established a regime wherein they are pledged to promote exchange stability, to make no changes in the par value of their currencies except in accordance with the Fund agreement, and to assist each other in attaining the general objectives of the Fund."

Article IV, Section 5, of the Bretton Woods Monetary Agreement lays down obligations which now become binding.

It provides that member nation shall not propose a change in the par value of its currency except to correct a "fundamental disequili-

See CURRENCIES, Page 6, Col. 6

Bilbo's Ex-Aide Faces Citation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
EDWARD P. TERRY
As He Testified

Mrs. Macauley To Direct GOP Women's Unit

Party Row Marks Resignation of Miss Marion Martin

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Mrs. Jane Hamilton Macauley of this city yesterday was appointed director of the women's division of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Macauley

Mrs. Macauley was appointed by GOP Chairman Carroll Reece in the midst of a sizzling party row over "resignation" of her predecessor, Miss Marion Martin, of Maine.

Before naming Mrs. Macauley, who was Miss Martin's former assistant, Chairman Reece denied there are any "presidential implications in this matter, at least so far as I am concerned."

Coup Is Charged

Friends of Miss Martin charged privately that her resignation was forced overnight in a coup engineered by national committeewomen favoring Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) for President.

Reece's denial of "presidential implications" obviously had reference to Taft. At the Capitol, Senator Taft declined comment but one pro-Martin Republican Senator said he was convinced Taft "wasn't consulted."

Prior to Mrs. Macauley's appointment, reports had been current that Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, national committeewoman from Ohio, would succeed Miss Martin as part of a Taft-for-President play.

In naming Mrs Macauley, a resident of this city but a native of Iowa, Reece moved quickly to spike the report.

Appointed by Miss Martin

The new GOP women's director, who will serve also as assistant chairman of the national committee, was originally chosen by Miss Martin as her own assistant and had served in that role for a year. Unlike Miss Martin, she is not a member of the committee.

Miss Martin, national committeewoman from Maine, had been with

See GOP, Page 5, Column 3

War Probers Also Move To Hold Him In Contempt

Action Follows Testimony About $15,000 Fund From N. Y. to Beat Bilbo

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Senate War Investigating Committee last night moved to cite Edward P. Terry, former secretary of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, for contempt of the Senate and called on the Department of Justice to consider a perjury charge as well.

Committee action followed a dramatic day of testimony during which Bilbo was accused of having accepted $1500 to get a narcotics permit for a drug addict, and a secret fund to beat Bilbo was traced to the author of "Building Lenin's Russia."

The drug and Communists angles were spiced up, too, with testimony on death threats and the admission of Bilbo's pastor that he had passed along rumors of an alleged affair between Bilbo and the wife of the former pastor of the Juniper Baptist Church to agents of the Treasury Department.

Secret Fund Admitted

The committee's threatened action against Terry was taken after he admitted that while still in Bilbo's employ he had kept a secret $15,000 fund for people in New York to defeat Bilbo.

Under pressure, Terry said the fund had been given to him by Simon Liberman of New York in 1943 but that he had returned it to Liberman personally in cash in July, 1946.

A New York Herald-Tribune reporter, checking the paper's files, found that Liberman, author of "Building Lenin's Russia" died on January 5, 1946.

Recalled to the stand, Terry admitted that he had not turned the money back to Liberman personally, but definitely refused to identify the persons to whom he said he had returned the fund, when it wasn't used.

Follows Council's Advice

On advice of his counsel, Terry maintained, he refused to involve other persons on a matter not relevant to the investigation of Bilbo, or the string of Mississippi war contractors who presented him with lavish gifts and huge campaign contributions.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), obviously angered at Terry's admission that he knew Liberman was dead in January when he said he turned money over to him in July, asked that the Department of Justice be notified.

"This is a matter of perjury upon the records of this committee," said Ferguson. "Glancing toward some previous witnesses who had testified in favor of Bilbo, Ferguson said, "and this is not the only man who has committed perjury in this hearing. It is time we took the matter to the Attorney General."

Department of Justice representatives were in the room following the hearing closely.

Yesterday's Highlights

Among the highlights of yesterday's sensation-packed day were:

1. Terry's testimony that his Vicksburg, Miss., physician, Dr. A. J. Podesta, told him that he had turned over $1500 in cash to Bilbo some time in March, 1945, to obtain a narcotics permit in Washington for a Natchez narcotics addict named "Carr."

Terry said that Podesta said Bilbo would see Dr. Anslinger, head of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in the Treasury Department, and subsequently, Terry declared, he saw Dr. Anslinger come to see Bilbo in Washington, and he took Anslinger into the Bilbo's private office, where the narcotics chief stayed some time. Anslinger is attending United Nations sessions and could not be reached tonight.

2. Assertion by Terry that A. B. Friend, Bilbo's campaign manager, had told him that "two men in Mississippi" would kill him if he gave evidence against Bilbo.

Friend, called to the stand, said

See BILBO, Page 5, Column 1

Held in $10,000 Bail

Big-Time Gambler Quizzed In Attempted Football 'Fix'

New York, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—A big-time New York gambler was taken into custody at a material witness tonight in the investigation into the attempt of a betting syndicate to "fix" the outcome of last Sunday's National League professional football championship playoff.

With "front man" Alvin J. Paris held without bail because of a threat to his life, detectives arrested Jerry Zarowitz, 36, described by police as a big-time gambler connected with a New Jersey syndicate said to have backed Paris in his alleged attempt to bribe two New York Giants players.

Zarowitz, who had been "tailed" for three days after it was found that he had made numerous telephone calls to Paris, was held in $10,000 bail as a material witness.

James O'Leary of the District Attorney's office, said the police understood Zarowitz was connected with the New Jersey syndicate but that he was not a principle figure.

Zarowitz was questioned for several hours by Assistant District Attorney George P. Monahan, heading the investigation, before he was taken to Tombs Prison. It was not expected he would be released on bail before tomorrow.

A court decided to set no bail for the release of Paris, in order to keep him out of reach of the gambling syndicate.

(Earlier Story on Page 12)

Weather Bureau Sees Mercury Dropping to 22

If you shivered when you got up today take a peek at the thermometer.

The Weather Bureau predicted the mercury would descend to 22 in the city and 16 in the suburbs in the early yawning hours.

The forecaster said the day will remain "rather cold," with a probable high of 38. Ah, yes, it will be a sunny day.

If the 22-degree mark is reached it will still fall short of the 20 mark recorded December 3.

Not Involved, U. S. Says

British Mission Reported Seeking to Get Rid of Franco

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—An authoritative government source said today the British diplomatic mission in Spain was engaged in the unusual task of contacting various political groups with a view to supplanting Generalissimo Franco and that it would not be "surprising" if the United States were doing the same thing.

(The State Department in Washington said the United States Government was standing on its contention that the Franco problem is one for the Spanish people to work out, and that the Government was not undertaking any study of the possibility of a new coalition government such as reported under discussion by British diplomats in Madrid.)

The British informant, who requested that his name not be used, said British diplomats had talked with representative Spanish political groups ranging from "the right centrists to the left wing centrists" in "examining the possibility" of setting up a stable interim government which would replace the Franco dictatorship until elections could be held.

The informant did not discuss how the Franco regime might be deposed if Britain satisfied herself that an interim government could be set up, but he did say the diplomats' examination had included the possibility of gaining support from the army.

Asked whether activities of this

See SPAIN, Page 6, Column 3

Must Meet Safety Rules

D. C. Won't Close Hospitals, Hotels for Fire Violations—Yet

Rather than close a majority of Washington's hospitals and hotels, the District Commissioners yesterday indicated their desire to postpone enforcement of the fire safety egress regulations.

A public hearing will be held December 27 at the District Building on the Commissioners' proposal that enforcement be delayed until next November 1. The egress regulations, which supplemented the District's building code, were approved last March 8.

"These regulations were adopted by the Commissioners and are highly desirable," said the Commissioners' announcement, "but it has been represented . . . authentically that many persons have thus far found it physically impossible to comply with the regulations because of the well-known shortage of building materials.

"The Commissioners are thus faced with the alternative of closing 90 per cent of our hospitals, 60 per cent of our hotels, and many other buildings at once and for an indefinite period, or postponing the effective date of the regulations to the extent necessary until such time as building materials are available."

The Commissioners declared that even if it was deemed in the public interest to direct wholesale closings, "there is a grave question whether such orders would be sustained by the courts if it were shown that lack of structural mate-

See CODE, Page 6, Column 7

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Ask Anne	14	Lyons, Leonard	11
Bell, Nelson B.	6	Nover, Barnet	9
Childs, Marquis	9	Pearson, Drew	11
Death Notices	16	Povich, Shirley	12
Editorials, Cartoon	8	Preston, Peggy	14
Financial	16	Radio	13
Haworth, Mary	14	Sports	12, 13
Lippmann, Walter	9	Women	14

Naples Rushed Food Amid Riot Reports

Shortage of Grain in South Italy Acute; Need for Discipline Is Cited

Rome, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Italian government rushed a portion of its rapidly diminishing grain supply to hungry Naples today, amid new reports of food riots in that strike-bound city and elsewhere in southern Italy.

Unless grain arrives from aboard, Italian granaries will be swept bare within eight weeks—leaving Italians without bread until the 1947 harvest.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi, taking cognizance of strikes in protest against food shortages and high prices, broadcast an appeal to southern Italians to return to their jobs and maintain discipline. He said that Italy was "standing in line at Washington, Buenos Aires, Ottawa and London,' and promised that grain would be diverted from the better-supplied northern Italy.

"We will obtain more if we show ourselves discipline," De Gasperi said. "The moment is one of nervousness and general agitation."

Truce Called for in Rome

Rome newspapers called for a "Christmas truce" on rising prices.

The general strike in Naples, called two days ago by the city's chamber of labor, left only essential public utilities in operation. Naples dispatches said that police drove off a mob which attempted to break into an UNRRA warehouse.

Other reports said stores were sacked by bread-seeking crowds in Naples and Salerno, and that it was feared the strike would extend to Reggio Calabria and Bari.

The Italian government deferred last night a cut in bread rations from 8.8 ounces to 7 ounces, on the basis of last-minute word from Argentina that ships might soon be available there to bring grain to Italy.

Wait Word From Here

UNRRA officials said they were waiting word from the international emergency food committee in Washington on Italy's winter food allotments. Allocations for the last quarter of 1946 have not been received here because of the cumulative effect of strikes in the United States.

UNRRA authorities estimated their undelivered backlog here at 100,000 to 130,000 tons—a one-week supply for Italy.

More Clothes for Britons

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—Next year will bring a slight increase in clothes coupons for Mr. and Mrs. John Bull, but the end to clothes rationing is "not yet in sight," Sir Stafford Cripps said today.

In the new rationing year which begins March 1, each Briton can expect 64 coupons, compared with approximately 60 for the current 12 months, Sir Stafford, president of the board of trade, told Commons.

The additional coupons will be enough to buy eight pocket handkerchiefs, or one pair of full-fashioned home and two handkerchiefs. A woman's dress still takes from eight to 12 coupons.

Munich Radio Puts U. S. News Into Balkans; Soon to Russia

Berlin, Dec. 18 (AP).—The United States State Department has begun using four powerful transmitters erected at Munich to push its radio broadcasts into the Balkans and the Soviet Union, officials in the American Military Government's political division said today.

The Munich transmitters, relaying broadcasts originating in New York, will replace State Department operations from Radio Algiers scheduled to end December 31 at request of the French Government.

A relay point on European soil is necessary because broadcasts from New York cannot now reach into the Soviet Union, officials here said, although Radio Moscow, because of technical and topographical advantages, can penetrate into the United States.

Relays to the Balkans began last Sunday. Soviet officials here have been notified that programs for Russia will begin shortly. The Russians indicated no objection to this use of German facilities.

"And so," commented an official here, "if later there arises a Russian objection to anything contained in the broadcasts it will be a matter between Moscow and Washington and New York."

The Balkan and European relays which began Sunday go out in Czechoslovak, French, English, Yugoslav, Hungarian, Austrian, Bulgarian, Romanian and Polish languages.

They contain the regular "Voice of America" content of news and cultural programs which, officials say, is designed to present and clarify the American point of view on foreign policy.

The Russians still retain their unilateral control of the powerful Radio Berlin, despite repeated requests from the Western powers that it be placed under quadripartite control.

FIRST FLIGHT — Mrs. J. G. Faurote (left), 95, of Fontanelle, Ia., chats with Stewardess Muriel Chandler at Chicago on her first airplane flight—from Des Moines to Hartford, Conn. She recalled 81 years ago she spent 18 days on a covered wagon journey from Muscatine, Iowa, to Fontanelle. She went to Middletown, Conn., to visit her daughter.

A VET GETS A HOME — A crane lifts a floor section from a barracks being dismantled at the former Japanese relocation center, Manzanar, Calif., for sale to a veteran for $333.13. He got enough seasoned pine, redwood and other material to build a home.

BLIZZARD MISSION — A Colorado ranchman feeds cattle from a tractor-drawn sled of hay during a blizzard. Thousands of cattle were saved from starvation in this way.

Out of the Attic

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A RARE FIND—Orville Wright displays the long-lost wind-tunnel balances which made possible the first flight of the airplane he and his brother, the late Wilbur Wright, built and flew at Kitty Hawk, N. C., 43 years ago. The gadget had been misplaced since December 6, 1916, and was found recently in the attic of Wright's home in Dayton, Ohio

Wallace Story 'Deliberately False'—Baruch

New York, Dec. 18 (INS).—The recent feud between Bernard M. Barruch and Henry A. Wallace over the American atomic energy control plan flared in a new direction today.

Baruch accused the former Vice President and Cabinet member of "deliberately" publishing a false statement that he — Baruch — played a behind-the-scenes role in White House handling of the soft coal crisis.

The chief American delegate on the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission demanded that Wallace correct statements in the December 16 New Republic, first issue of the magazine under Wallace's editorship.

Wallace simultaneously renewed, in the December 23 New Republic, his criticism of the atom control plan, demanding the United States make public now how many atom bombs it has and how many it is making.

Baruch's latest accusation against Wallace was in connection with New Republic's publication of statements which he quoted as follows:

"Truman's heart hardened against Lewis and against his own compromise-minded advisers. He determined to take his stand and hold the line against Lewis if it took all winter. He delegated the leadership of the fight to the toughest men around him: General Counsel Clark Clifford and the ubiquitous George Allen, both reinforced by conservative Bernard Baruch."

Baruch, in a letter to Wallace, added:

"That statement, insofar as it relates to me, is wholly false, and deliberately so, since the truth easily could have been ascertained by asking me. I have never communicated with the President on this subject. I have been busy, as you have reason to recall, on the work of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

"I expect you to correct this error which, I should think, is an unfortunate way to begin a new job depending on public confidence."

A spokesman for Wallace said tonight he had no comment on the Baruch letter "at this time."

Four Generations Present

Braintree, Mass. (U.P.) — Fifty-three relatives sat down to Thanksgiving dinner at George Irwin's home. Four generations were represented.

Paper Pony Express

West Andover, Mass. (U.P.)—Riding her pony Tricker, Doris Potvin of West Andover, a Tewksbury high school student, delvers the Lowell Sun on a route every Sunday.

Bevin Believed Ready to Back Foreign Policy

London, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—An authoritative Whitehall source said tonight that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin on his return to England will reject his own party's recommendations for reforms in the Foreign Office and defende aggressively his "be firm with Russia" policy.

Bevin is scheduled to arrive at Southampton from New York on the liner Queen Elizabeth tomorrow night. He will drive to London either late that night or early Friday and report to Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

Political circles believed Bevin was returning more convinced than ever that he had been following the correct Foreign Office police despite mounting criticism from rebel Laborites that he was tying Britain too close militarily and economically to a brash and uncertain United States.

They expected that Bevin, in a broadcast Sunday night, would point to the Council of Foreign Ministers' approval of peace treaties and freedom of navigation on the Danube, and to the United Nations agreement on disarmament as evidence that his foreign policy has begun to pay off.

The party will not meet again until after the parliamentary Christmas recess ends January 21.

Bevin was known to be disappointed at the fact that more than 100 members—nearly one third of the Labor Party strength—abstained when his policies were put to a vote in Commons on November 18.

Recession Held Unlikely In Light of Farm Prosperity

Prosperous farm conditions, due to history's largest harvest and an almost insatiable world demand for food, belie pessimistic predictions of an early depression, Agriculture Secretary Anderson told the Ohio Grange yesterday.

Anderson's declaration followed within 24 hours his department's announcement of this year's almost incomprehensible yields of foodstuffs. Hhis argument was based largely upon that report.

"When agriculture prospers the rest of the Nation is prosperous," the Secretary said, and then explained his reasoning:

"For every person that tills the soil there is at least one other person who makes his living by processing, wholesaling, transporting and retailing agricultural products.

"In addition, for every two farmers there is at least one person who makes his living furnishing goods and services which farmers buy.

"Add these three together and you will see that they total up to more than 35 per cent of the Nation's workers."

Discounts Predictions

Anderson discounted predictions of a slump next year similar to 1919—two years after World War I.

That slump, he pointed out, first hit the farms. Between September and December, 1920, he said, farm products "dropped 25 per cent and continued downward until the summer of 1921.

But the farmers are now in sounder financial condition he said, adding:

"Farmer's debts are down a third. Their liquid assets are three times as great as after World War I.

"They owe only eight billion dollars on a farm plant worth 90 billions."

He added that although the total population has gone up, farm population has gone down in the 25 years. They are now only five persons on farms for every six in 1919.

"This population shift," Anderson said "means two things:

"First, we have more customers in other occupations to buy the things we produce on the farm.

"Second, there are fewer people on the farm to share the total farm income."

Efficiency is Greater

Through efficiencies in production, with fewer workers the farms during the recent war produced one third more than in World War I he said.

The war prosperity is resulting in a permanent demand for more food, he predicted.

"Millions of civilians for the first time had enough money to buy meats, dairy products and fresh fruits and vegetables.

"Millions of men and women in the armed services who had never known good diets learned to appreciate more and better food."

He then turned to demands for other than farm goods.

"In my family we want a new electric stove, a new refrigerator, and some new steel cupboards. We've waited a long time for them.

"I don't want talk of depression to scare manufacturers into cutting down production and leaving my orders unfilled.

Still A Hump Left

"A year ago we were breaking our back to get transportation to ship grain to needy people abroad. We gave ourselves this comfort—that next year, when we were over the transportation hump, it would be easy.

"But next year has arrived. We are in greater trouble than last year because of shortage of boxcars. The hump stayed up.

"We are laying on the American railroads the greatest transportation burden they have ever known, greater than war."

The farm leader then compared present forecasts of a recession with similar predictions a year ago.

"I recall estimates of 1946 unemployment. They ran from five to ten million, with eight million regarded as a reasonable expectation.

"But it didn't happen."

Turks Start Purge Against Red Parties

Ankara, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Police today arrested some 40 members of Turkish Communist-dominated parties, padlocked party headquarters in Izmir and Eskishehir and suppressed six party newspapers.

Some of those arrested were released after questioning, but an undisclosed number were held for further investigation and trial by the State of Siege Court.

(In London, Exchange Telegraph reported from Istanbul that 60 persons had been arrested or placed under observation in connection with the suppression of the Turkish Socialist Party and the Turkish Socialist and Peasant Party.)

Official quarters said the purge measures were made necessary by increased activity of Communist agents, especially in Istanbul.

Officials also said there were large military forces in Thrace and "it was desired to safeguard them against subversive Communist propaganda and prevent the ground being paved towards activities which might aim at stabbing the army in the back."

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England Votes To Nationalize All Transport

London, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Commons tonight passed the transport nationalization bill, the largest socialization plan yet undertaken by the Labor government. The vote was 362 to 204 along party lines.

Under the bill the government will take over on January 1, 1948, all road, rail and inland waterway transport systems, including such subsidiary holdings as now privately-owned hotels, harbors, docks and private long distance trucking companies.

Final debate was bitter. Herbert Morrison, Lord president of the council, concluded the government's argument and said if competition continued between highways and railways both would end up in "a sick condition." Former Foreign Minister Anthony Eden charged that passage of the measure will mean "a major, national disaster."

Bill Goes to Committee

The bill will now go to a standing committee which will tidy it up clause by clause. The standing committee includes all parties in proportion to their strength in commons.

It was estimated that it will cost the government about $4,260,000,000 to buy out the railroads, canals and the London passenger transport board. This figure does not include compensation for other local transit systems and long-distance trucking firms.

The industries nationalized in one broad sweep employ some 1,500,000 persons, representing about 6½ per cent of the nation's total number of workers.

Under the bill the government will take over 60 railway "undertakings," including canals, ferries, hotels and dockyards; 52,000 miles of track; 585,152 privately owned freight cars, now under government requisition; 53,000 buses and coaches, and 150,000 trucks.

Some Few Exempt

The bill exempted 28 small railroads, furniture movers, tank trucks carrying liquids, such as beer, and trucks carrying meat, livestock and heavy, indivisible loads. Private trucking firms will need a permit for hauls over 25 miles and companies delivering their own goods for hauls over 40 miles.

The bill demands that the nationalized system be financially self-supporting.

The Conservatives were defeated by a vote of 360 to 230 in a last-minute attempt to commit the bill to a committee of the whole house instead of to the standing committee.

Mathematics Experts Baffle Even Einstein

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 18 (AP).—A graduate student of mathematics at Princeton University stumbled groggily out of Fine Hall today mumbling incoherently about being "out of this world."

He had been sitting in for a few hours at a conference being held by 100 world experts exploring the outposts of mathematics as part of the Princeton bicentennial celebration.

During some of the sessions, Dr. Albert Einstein, father of the theory of relativity and himself a mathematician of sorts, has sat huddled in a corner, listening attentively but now and then shrugging his shoulders in resignation.

"Meromorphic functions," "quasi-conformal maps," "asympotically," "diothantine equation" and "negative euler characteristics,"—they're all being passed glibly from professor to professor.

Difficulty Admitted

One scholar admitted, during a lull in the theorems, that there are many times when the mathematicians themselves have difficulty in understanding each other.

A high spot in today's program came when Dr. Karl Borsuk of the University of Warsaw presented a series of retracts in connection with the panel on "topology."

His theorem stated:

"Two spaces 'A' and 'B' are set as equivalent—provided that each of them is homeomorphic to a retract of the other. First, are the homology and cohomology groups of 'A' and 'B' isomorphic? Second, assuming in addition that 'A' and 'B' are absolute neighborhood retracts are the homotopy groups of 'A' and 'B' isoisomorphic? and, are 'A' and 'B of the same homotopy type?"

Scratching Heads, Too

He explained the theorem for two hours, helping out by drawing figures on the blackboard. But soon some of the older scholars were scratching their heads.

Any questions, students?

ATC to Fly 20 Wounded Veterans Home

Twenty wounded veterans from Walter Reed Hospital will be flown to their homes for the holidays as a gift from the Army's Air Transport Command, hospital officials announced yesterday.

Five veterans will depart at 8 a. m. today from Bolling Field, ATC officials announced. Daily departures are scheduled until next Monday. Each man will be able to spend both Christmas and New Year's at home.

Hospital attendants have volunteered to forego their own holidays to accompany the veterans, all of whom are either amputee or paralysis cases, hospital officials said. Many of the patients are unable to travel without attendants.

Baby Strangled Here by String Of Nursing Bottle

An 8-month-old baby boy strangled in his crib last night when the string attached to his nursing bottle became wrapped around his neck, police reported.

He was Clarence Allen Thompkinson, jr., son of Mrs. Crissie L. Thompkinson, 17, of 454 M st. sw., a Washington Post clerk, and Clarence A. Thompkinson, 22, of 521 8th st. sw., a bakery company employe.

Mrs. Lue C. Witten, 46, the boy's grandmother, told police the child was unconscious when she went to the second floor to feed him about 6:30 p. m. Fire Rescue Squad No. 1 was summoned and first aid was given, but the infant was pronounced dead at 7:05 p. m.

CHAMPION COCKERS—Film Actress Judy Canova holds Champion Giralda's Venture (left) and Champion Giralda's Snowbell, English cocker spaniels owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lewis, Los Angeles, at Glendale, Calif., dog show.

Anti-Rightist Revolt Predicted In Kuomintang by No. 2 Red

By John Roderick

Yenan, Dec. 18 (AP).—Chou En-lai, China's No. 2 Communist and the party's chief negotiator, predicted today that new and vigorous elements in the Kuomintang (government party of Chiang Kai-shek), now working unnoticed underground, would rise soon to throw off the yoke of extreme right leadership.

When that time comes, Chou told the Associated Press in an interview, other democratic and left-wing elements of the nation would join together to achieve a solid, progressive front.

"The Communists will have broken the back of the Kuomintang military offensive in six months," Chou said, "and within a year there will be sweeping changes effective in China's over-all governmental and economic structure."

Chou, whose interview continued for four hours, said he had received no reply either from General Marshall, President Truman's special envoy, or from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to his recent telegram outlining the two points considered necessary by the Communists before resumption of negotiations. These are abolition of the National Assembly and return of troops to their January 13 position.

He expressed belief that the government would be unable to start an effective offensive in Manchuria because of lack of reserves and the necessity of concentrating military efforts elsewhere.

He said the aim of Communist military campaigns within the next few months is to restore the January 13 positions, but that Yenan would not feel an obligation to be limited to this.

Chou declared that, should the government of Chiang accede to Communist wishes and form a coalition government, the Reds are "fully prepared" to evacuate their troops from Harbin, Tsitsihar, Chefoo and elsewhere.

Both Sides Lose Heavily

Peiping, Dec. 18 (AP).—Chinese Communist troops waged guerilla warfare today against the government's main land lines to Manchuria and, by government accounts, heavy casualties were experienced by both sides in a four-hour fight.

Against this military backdrop, the commanders of Chiang Kai-shek's troops in north China wound up an extraordinary conference at which they agreed on "concrete measures for defense" of threatened areas. Chiang's troops have been under cease-fire orders for more than a month, conditioned by the proviso they are to defend themselves if attacked.

Eisenbarth Gets From 3 To 15 Years

Eighteen-year-old Henry Eisenbarth was sentenced yesterday to serve from 3 to 15 years in jail for the manslaughter of Don B. Glendenning, 42, a piano tuner.

Justice Alexander Holtzoff of District Court said the slaying was of such a nature that he could not be more lenient. Glendenning was found June 3 in his apartment, dead of blows to his head from an Indian club. Eisenbarth is a slight, pink-cheeked youth.

Justice Holtzoff recalled that Eisenbarth was indicted for first-degree murder but was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser crime of manslaughter. Holtzoff said that was "leniency in itself."

Eisenbarth told police he killed Glendenning after the latter made immoral advances toward him. Assistant United States Attorney Arthur McLaughlin said the lesser plea was accepted in view of Eisenbarth's youth and lack of premeditation.

Death Car Driver Is Held for Court

Motorist in Crash Fatal to 2 Pedestrians Posts $1000 Bond for Trial as Negligent

The driver of a car which hurtled the sidewalk at New York ave. and 14th st. nw, August 6, killing two pedestrians and injuring five, yesterday was bound over to Municipal Court under the negligent homicide act.

The motorist was Cecil Patterson, 43, of 3414 Carpenter st. ne., who posted $1000 bond shortly after a coroner's jury had returned its verdict.

The jury deliberated 30 minutes after hearing 13 witnesses, at least two of whom were injured when the heavy sedan ploughed into the pedestrian-crowded corner about 9:30 a. m.

Killed in the accident were Joseph A. Scannell, 45, of 1929 Pennsylvania ave. nw. and John Lowe, 50, of 420 11th st. ne.

Patterson did not testify, but sat quietly behind his attorneys, Leo A. Rover and Clarence G. Pechacek, as Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, questioned witnesses.

Albert Carter, 61-year-old truck driver of 620 M st. nw., suffered a fractured skull yesterday noon when his truck collided with another at 1st and K sts. ne. He was taken to Casualty Hospital in critical condition.

Driver of the other truck, Edward L. Kraft, 49, of York, Pa., charged with failing to yield the right of way, was released on $500 bond pending outcome of Carter's injuries.

Steel Workers Plan Strategy For Wage Hike

Pittsburgh, Dec. 18 (AP).—The 174-man wage policy committee of the 853,000 CIO United Steel Workers today planned the strategy that will be used in contractual negotiations starting next month with the Nation's major steel producers.

Wage increase demands in line with the Nathan report, which contends that salaries can be boosted as much as 25 per cent without forcing higher prices or reducing profits to any great extent, provided primary discussion at the first of the committee's two-day sessions, which was preceded yesterday by a meeting of the union's executive board.

Murray Conducts Meeting

But portal-to-portal pay, guaranteed annual wage and many social benefits also came up for lengthy going-over in the meeting presided over by Philip Murray, president of the union. Negotiations are expected to start with most of the companies soon after the first of the year since most of the agreements, including that with U. S. Steel, expire on February 15.

There were reports that the executive board had recommended the filing of strike notices against the country's largest steel operators under the terms of the Smith-Connally Act, which requires that such notices be filed 30 days before any walkout.

Strike Notice Just Routine

Murray declined to comment but other members of the board said that the matter of strikes had not been discussed. It was pointed out, however, that filing of strike notices is a matter of routine in so much as it would place the union in the position of having complied with the law in event the conferences are not successful.

The wage policy committee has another meeting scheduled for tomorrow after which the executive board may hold another get-together before the week-long conferences, which have brought together representatives of the United Auto, United Electrical and the Steel Workers—the three largest unions in the CIO.

UAW Favors CIO Strike Fund

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The executive board of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) today indorsed CIO President Philip Murray's proposal for a conference of CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhood unions to unify labor's campaign and voted that such a conference create a joint defense fund and machinery for solving jurisdictional disputes.

A union spokesman said at the conclusion of the board's quarterly meeting that the proposed joint defense fund for the coordinated labor drive "would really amount to a strike fund."

Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW, proposed the resolution implementing Murray's previously announced proposal, the spokesman said. It was moved for adoption by another board member since Reuther was disqualified as chairman.

Sees U. S. Facing Disaster

The board declared in a statement that the Nation economically was "turning to the path of disaster" it followed after World War I and that "huge profits and high prices have bitten deeply" into wages, purchasing power and living standards.

The statement added that if the management refuses "to meet its responsibilities to the workers and to th Nation, American labor will never retreat nor will it surrender."

Tugboat Leaders Polling Union On New York Harbor Strike

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Tugboat leaders began a mail poll today of members of Local 333, United Marine Division, AFL International Longshoremen's Union, for authority to call a strike affecting New York Harbor's tugs and self-propelled craft.

The strike ballot, prepared last night, reported that "operators have failed to offer your negotiating committee any agreeable counter offer to the original demands of our membership." Tugboat workers were asked to vote on two propositions:

1. To authorize the committee to call a strike to enforce union demands for a reduction in the work week from 48 to 40 hours with no reduction in pay. Plus a wage increase of $1 per day across the board plus time and a half for working Saturdays and double time for Sundays.

2. To authorize the committee to submit the demands to binding arbitration with assurance that a decision would be rendered after the present contract expires December 1.

Captain Bradley, president of the local, said that union members would be required to return the ballots by noon January 2 and the strike, if authorized, would be called on or after January 4, depending on the State of negotiations.

Contempt Proceedings Upheld

Madison, Wis., Dec. 18 (AP).—The right of the State employment relations board to start contempt proceedings against the CIO United Auto Workers Local No. 248 at the strikebound Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. in Milwaukee, for alleged violation of its orders was upheld today by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The court held that the relations board "has power to invoke the remedy of contempt as an incident to its power to enforce its judgment by judicial action."

Under Wisconsin law, the court held, "the board is not only a proper party to an action to enforce (its orders) but is the only party authorized so far as proceedings under that section are concerned."

The case came before the Supreme Court on an appeal by Local 248 of a decision of Circuit Judge Roland Steinle, Milwaukee, ordering 26 union officers to show cause why civil contempt proceedings should not be brought against them for alleged violations of an employment board order limiting the number of pickets at the Allis-Chalmers home plant.

Raid Strike Postponed

The National Mediation Board said yesterday that the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen has agreed to postpone, pending mediation, a strike on the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad scheduled to begin today at 6 p. m.

The action was taken by D. B. Robertson of the Brotherhood at the request of the mediation board, which had notified the company and the union that it was assuming jurisdiction.

The board said the dispute involves some changes in operating rules and some grievances which the adjustment board in Chicago may be asked to handle.

Ashes of Runyon Scattered From Plane Over Manhattan

New York, Dec. 18 (INS).—Damon Runyon's last wish was fulfilled today.

The ashes of the famous author and newspaperman, who died December 10, were scattered from a plane over Manhattan by his lifelong friend, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

Runyon's son, Damon, jr., and the latter's wife, Mrs. Patricia Glazier Runyon of Cincinnati, were present in the plane.

It was all done quietly and privately early today, just as Runyon himself had instructed. Then a formal announcement was made this evening by Damon, jr.

The latter revealed one pertinent portion of the written instructions Runyon had left his son.

Loved the Big Town

In it, the author requested that his body be cremated and his ashes "scattered over the island of Manhattan, the place that I have truly loved and that was so good to me . . ."

He specified that he would like his friend, Capt. Rickenbacker, to perform this service for him.

The plane took off into a gloomy, brooding sky from La Guardia Airport.

After banking over the Woodlawn Cemetery where Runyon's first wife is buried, the plane banked again over the Statue of Liberty and then headed north over Manhattan.

As it soared over the skyscrapers, Runyon's ashes were scattered by Captain Rickenbacker from an urn tilted through the pilot's cockpit window—and they were blown by the prevailing winds directly over the Times Square-Broadway area which inspired so much of Runyon's unique prose.

Friends of Long Standing

At the controls of the plane was Capt. John F. Gill, chief pilot of Eastern Air Lines Eastern Division and an old friend of Runyon. Copilot on the flight was Capt. Eddie Barber, who also knew Runyon well.

After the mission had been accomplished, Rickenbacker said: "I was greatly honored to perform this last service, sad though it was, for a lifelong friend, in accordance with his last wish."

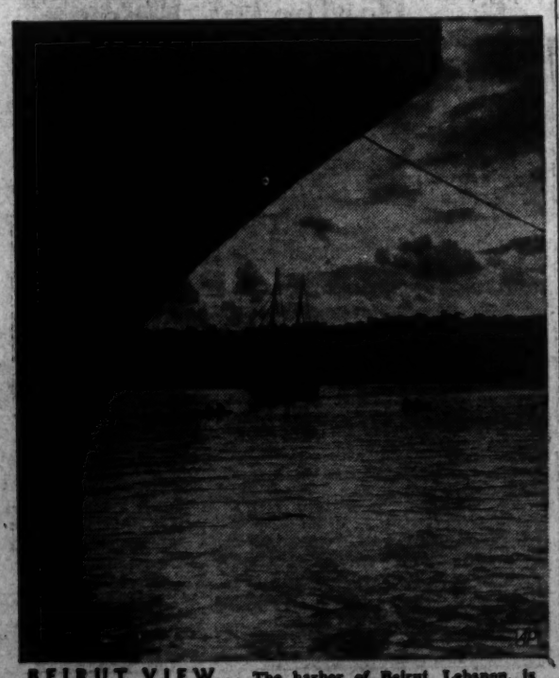
The friendship of Runyon and Rickenbacker began long before World War I.

When Runyon was stationed overseas as a war correspondent, assigned to the U. S. First Rrmy, he spent considerable time at Rickenbacker's Ninety-fourth Aerial Squadron headquarters.

Rickenbacker recalled tonight that his first public speech upon his return to the United States in 1919 to receive the ovation of a grateful America had been written for him by Damon Runyon—because he felt too shy to compose it himself.

* * * *

A Christmas dinner and dance for Air Transit Command enlisted personnel stationed at the National Airport will be held at 8 tonight at the mess hall on the base. The affair was arranged by Lieut. John F. Quigley, special service officer of the 503d AAF Base Unit of ATC.



BEIRUT VIEW — The harbor of Beirut, Lebanon, is framed by the bow of the aircraft carrier Randolph as units of the U.S. fleet visited the city during a tour of the Mediterranean.

'Snowmates . . .'

Post Staff Photo

The sisters, Elizabeth, 3, and Mab, 6, play in the season's first snow on the lawn of their home, 4352 Windom pl. nw.

Draft Comes First on Army's List of Wants

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

hTe War Department will postpone its drive for universal military training in the next Congress if it becomes necessary to seek extension of the draft, it was learned yesterday.

This does not mean the War Department will abandon universal training as part of its long-range program. Universal training will be shelved until pressing immediate requirements, of which occupation is foremost, are cared for, it was said.

Extension of the draft beyond the March 31 expiration date will be sought only as a last resort after voluntary recruiting has been exhausted. If volunteers are received in sufficient strength to meet current needs, Selective Service will be dropped altogether and universal training promptly sought as a means of building the National Guard and Organized Reserves.

Recruiting on Decline

Voluntary recruiting has declined steadily since the end of the war. Recruits are not now being received at a rate calculated to meet the Army's current requirements of 37,000 men a month. Furthermore, short-term enlistments have proved so costly that the Army is expected to ask Congress to set terms of enlistment at 2, 3 and 5 years, with a policy in the background of placing enlistments on the same basis as official appointments. Should such a program be established, men would enlist for no specified term but on a career basis with the privilege of resigning.

As it is now, the Army is dissatisfied with the results of its recruiting campaigns and feels that inducements for enlistment presently offered are not effective. Many of these inducements are felt to be driving men into short-term enlistments instead of the long-term service the Army needs.

Universay military training is regarded by the Army, not as a dependable source of Regular Army recruits, though it is believed some trainees would enlist, but as a source of manpower for the National Guard, Organized Reserves and a trained reserve pool, unorganized but available to fill units in case of mobilization. The Army does not feel that either the Guard or the organized reserves can be recruited above 50 per cent of their peacetime strength without some form of universay training.

Veterans Unavailable

Veterans of World War II are looked upon as a rapidly dwindling source of manpower in case of a sudden emergency. These men are believed to be acquiring families, entering key jobs and otherwise becoming unavailable for service at the rate of 1,500,000 to two million a year.

Universay military training would furnish an estimated 625,000 men annually to the Army and 250,000 to the Navy at an overall annual cost of some one billion dollars. However the War Department regards 625,000 men as too large a mouthful fo swallow at one time and plans would call for reception of trainees in several annual increments.

For its "M-Day" force, the force which would be available for immediate action in case of war, the Army is hoping for 5,500,000 trained men, of whom 2,431,000 would be in combat organizations and upward of three million in the unorganized reserve pool. Those in tactical units would be divided as follows:

Regular Army, 875,000 in 10 divisions and 70 air groups.

National Guard, 680,000 in 27 divisions and 27 air groups.

Organized Reserves, 876,000 in 27 divisions and 38 air groups.

In addition to the 875,000-man Regular Army, 195,000 troops would be needed overseas during the continuance of occupation.

Some Program Needed

No one in the War Department who is concerned with planning the permanent Army feels that such a force can be recruited and trained without universal training in some form.

Phone Union Today to Issue Pay Demands

Union President Joseph A. Beirne will today make public the new wage demands for the 300,000 members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

Beirne said the union will follow this course:

1. The wage demands will be submitted to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. during the next 45 days.

2. If there is no settlement by March 1, the federation will take a strike vote.

3. The telephone workers will strike on April 7 if there is still no settlement.

The union is expected to request a dollars and cents general pay boost large enough to offset the increase in the cost of living since the present contract was negotiated last spring, and to equalize average weekly earnings with those in manufacturing and other industries.

Other demands include the union shop, dues checkoff, improved vacation, pensions, a work jurisdiction clause, shortening of progression schedules and other clauses.

The union will cite average hourly earnings for last September which showed telephone workers received $44.10, or $1.31 a week less than the average for all manufacturing, and $9.02 to $16.90 less than in the tauomobile, tire, printing and soft coal mining industries.

The wage negotiations will be conducted as the independent union converts from its present federated setup of 47 independent unions to a closely knit union called the Communications Workers of America.

The new organizatioh will claim jurisdiction over workers in the telephone, telegraph, television, radio and allied fields. Charter applications are now being received from NFTW affiliates for membership as local unions in the new organization.

A Governor's resignation has occurred only once in Pennsylvania history, Francis Rawn Shunk, near death, resigned July 9, 1848. He died three weeks later.

Coal Operators May Pave Way For Bargaining

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Efforts to head off a new soft coal strike next April 1 may grow out of a meeting of operator spokesmen here today.

Chairman Ezra Van Horn of the operators' committee, said there was no significance to the meeting, but some officials thought it might pave the way to bargaining with the United Mine Workers after Christmas.

UMW President John L. Lewis said two weeks ago, when he called off the Nation-wide strike, that he was ready to meet with Government or operator spokesmen. Lewis told the 400,000 strikers to go back to work until March 31, thus seeming to make that date the deadline for writing a new contract.

Lewis and the UMW were fined more than $3,500,000 for calling the strike and have appealed to the Supreme Court. Since the case will be heard there on Tuesday, January 14, the high court is likely to rule on most of the issues sometime in February. The terms of a new coal contract would probably depend on this ruling, but preliminary meetings could be held next month.

Among those who will meet with Van Horn today are Charles O'Neill of the Northern Appalachian coal operators, Harry M. Moses, who speaks for the United States Steel captive mines. George F. Campbell, president of Illinois Coal Operators Association, and several members of the Southern Coal Producers Association.

Governors to Get Choice Iowa Hams

Des Moines, Dec. 18 (AP).—Choice Iowa hams, accompanied by poetic description of their succulence, will be sent by Gov. Robert D. Blue as Christmas gifts this year to the Governors of the other 47 states.

Each package will contain this greeting: "To make Christmas joy both spiritual and dietary, Iowa sends this ham as its porcine emissary to uphold good eating as a Christmas tradition, with corn-fed succulence that defies competition."

Qavam to Keep Word to Soviet On Iranian Oil

Tehran, Dec. 18 (AP).—Prime Minister Ahmed Qavam said in an interview today he would keep his promise to Russia to submit to Parliament a proposal for oil concessions in five northern provinces, and expressed the hope that national elections could begin Sunday.

Expressing the view that his recently organized National Democratic Party was "growing stronger every day," that the leftist Tudeh Party was "getting weaker and weaker" and that the Azerbaijan Democrat Party no longer exists, Qavam said however, the election of the new Parliament might not be completed before three months.

He explained that it would take time to select election commissions and organize the voting machinery.

Officials Flee to Russia

In earlier pronouncements, Qavam had proposed to complete the elections by December 21 under the supervision of government troops. A delay was caused, however, when the pro-Soviet Azerbaijan regime refused to admit the troops until several border engagements were fought.

Qavam said he believed that Jafar Pishevari, leader of the Azerbaijan regime at Tabriz, had gone back to Russia. Gholam Yahya Daneshian, commander of the Azerbaijan army, was disarmed when he crosesd into Soviet territory, the Premier said.

He added that Iran was undecided whether to seek the return of Azerbaijan officials who fled to Russia.

Soviet Promised Oil

Sallamollah Javid, former Communist governor-general of Azerbaijan and Haji Mirza Ali Shabastari, former president of the provincial council, have been brought to Tehran and placed under house arrest, Qavam explained, for their own protection. Their case will be examined by the government, he added.

Qavam, in an agreement with Russia when that country withdraw her troops from northern Iran several months ago, promised oil concessions in Azerbaijan, Gilan, Mazandaran, Gorgan and part of Khorassan provinces, with Iran having 49 per cent of the shares in the enterprise for the first 25 years and 50 per cent of the next 25 years.

Qavam, questioned about recruiting reports in the leftist press, denied that American oil companies had sought a similar oil concession in southeast Iran.

Park Police To Act Against Sex Offenders

A drive against loitering by sex delinquents in downtown parks and the resultant robberies has been started by Park Police, it was disclosed yesterday.

Edward Kelly, special assistant to the superintendent of National Capital Parks, said the drive has resulted in the doubling of details in Lafayette, Franklin and Dupont Circle parks.

Responsibility for clearing the parks of sex offenders rests with Sergt. Robert G. Thompson, head of the Park Police plainclothes detail.

"We've had a lot of robberies in the parks because of these sex offenders," said Thompson. "The boys get them and 'yoke' them."

According to Kelly, the problem has increased enormously in the past four years. He said the Park Police have the complete cooperation of the Metropolitan Police and the District courts in enforcing the drive.

* * * *

William Settle, 20, of 214 14th st. ne., suffered a possible skull fracture when his motorcycle jumped a curb and threw him to the sidewalk at 14th st. and Tennessee ave. ne., yesterday. He was removed to Casualty Hospi-

John L. Has Closest Shave— Nearly Gets Eyebrows Clipped

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Sidney C. Martin, 49, belongs to an AFL barbers union but during the recent coal strike he became vexed at the president of the AFL United Mine Workers.

"If I ever get that John L. Lewis in my chair, I'll clip those eyebrows off," said Sid who has chair No. 7 at the Union Station barber shop.

Then yesterday the man with the famed eyebrows entered the shop and sat in chair No. 7.

"A shave and a facial massage," John L. said.

He got it but with eyebrows untouched.

Today, Sid admitted he had made that vow during an argument with fellow barbers but added "it was only made kiddingly."

The Brows Were Still There

"Lewis was a very nice customer. Gave me a dollar tip."

But the visit of the UMW chief caused some excitement in the barber shop, Sid said.

"I had just put the cream on his face when a newspaper photographer's flash went off. Lewis grabbed the plate and smashed it on the floor.

Sid quoted Lewis: "Wait till I'm through here and you can have all the pictures you want."

Two Va. Towns Approve Sale of Beer, Liquors

Big Stone Gap, Dec. 18 (AP).—The towns of Big Stone Gap and Pound yesterday voted to allow the sales of beer and wine and of other alcoholics.

With voting running heavy in both localities, Big Stone Gap cast cast 379 ballots for beer and wine sales and 321 against, while the wets won 429 to 260 for allowing opeartion of an alcoholic beverage control store. Pound's vote was 125 to 116 for beer and wine sales and 140 to 99 for sale of other liquors.

On December 3 the county of Wise went to the polls to side with the drys on both questions. December 10, the town of Norton elected to sell both beer and wine and other liquors and the town of Appalachia decided against such sales.

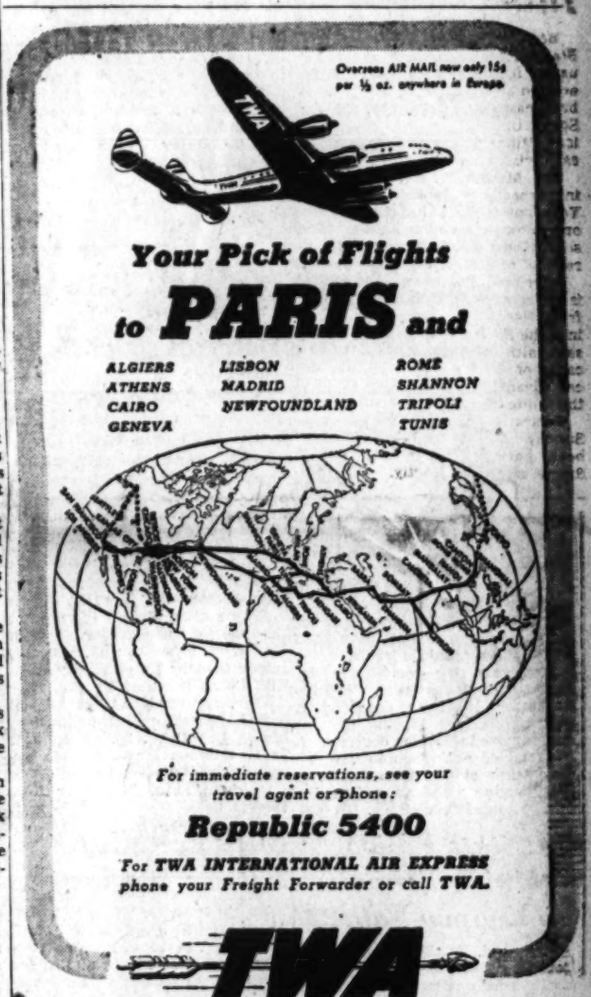
Coal Firm's Pay Advance Hailed By Union Heads

Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Consolidation Coal Co. announced today a $50 cash advance to each of its 2569 employes to tide them over the holidays, and a union leader promptly hailed it "as one of the finest acts we have ever heard of."

Consolidation President William L. Doolittle said the advances were made available in the form of loans, to be repaid when wage envelopes become "fat" again in January.

President C. Fremont Davis of United Mine Workers District 31 and other union leaders lauded the company's action.

Consolidation employes, along with approximately 102,000 West Virginia miners and 400,000 throughout the Nation, went without pay in November and early December during the Nation-wide soft coal shutdown.



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New Labor Acts May Prolong Va. Assembly

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—The extra session of the Virginia General Assembly which convenes January 6 may continue until some form of labor legislation is adopted.

That opinion was expressed in various quarters today by legislators who pointed out that next April marks the expiration date of a contract between the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and certain of its employes.

Would Settle Vepco Case

It was felt that both the Assembly and the administration should make some effort to prevent a recurrence of the labor-management difficulties last March at Vepco when a threatened strike failed to materialize because of a labor-draft order issued by the Governor.

Ample time is believed to be available for careful consideration of labor laws. The two bills proposed by the Governor—one of which would ban closed shop contracts and the other prohibit public utility strikes—have been under consideration in the attorney general's office for some time.

VALC to Study Matter

The Virginia Advisory Legislative Council also has three weeks for intensive study of the matter and it has scheduled two public hearings to be held in advance of the legislative session, which was called primarily to consider making available funds for increased teacher pay.

Copies of the two precedent setting bills prepared for the Governor by the attorney general were being mimeographed today by the division of statutory research and drafting and will be mailed to members of the General Assembly this week. A limited number also are expected to be available for employers and labor organizations.

W. Va. to Resume Liquor Rationing After Christmas

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—A greatly increased warehouse stock of whiskies has made possible the complete ration holiday which went into effect December 12, the State Liquor Control Commission announced, but added that controls definitely would be restored after Christmas.

Promised deliveries together with the increased stock have been responsible for surpassing the total of 113,000 cases of bottled goods on hand a year ago, the commission added.

During the holiday, a customer may purchase as much as one gallon of available whisky at any time. The law forbids sale of more than that amount to a customer.

The commission said that although scotch whiskies remain in limited supply, it hopes to have sufficient quantities of bonded and straight brands on hand to meet all demands at the increased prices which became effective December 1. These prices ranged up to $3.35 a fifth above previous levels.

Last year, the commission declared a Christmas ration holiday December 10, later extended it through January 15, and on that date removed all ration controls. A shortage of grain supplies, which were taken at that time for European famine relief, soon forced a resumption of restrictions.

Va. State Police Training School To Reopen Feb. 2

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—The Department of State Police will begin its third postwar basic training school for new recruits February 2, Col. C. W. Woodson, jr., State police superintendent, announced today.

About 35 troopers, who have been employed on a probationary standing pending their successful completion of the seven weeks course, will be instructed at State Police headquarters on Midlothian Pike, along with new recruits from city and county police forces throughout Virginia.

In the two previous schools, the last of which closed in July, 75 of the troopers who took the course became qualified.

At the present time the State police force includes 276 qualified men and about 300 when probationary troopers are counted.

Randolph's Plans Still Indefinite

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 18 (Spl.). — Congressman Jennings Randolph of this district, defeated at the November voting by Melvin C. Snyder, Republican, said today that his plans for the future are still "indefinite."

"There are, of course," he said, "legislative measures which were very close to my heart that I would like to have continued to sponsor during Congressional service. There were also unfinished projects which I would like to have vigorously pushed."

His letter, answering an inquiry as to plans, was written from Washington.

Reports coming from Washington unofficially the past week have speculated on the possibility he might become associated, after his congressional work is ended, with one of the major aviation companies. The speculation arose from his long and aggressive advocacy of a comprehensive aviation policy in Congress, including sponsorship of supporting bills.

H. C. Byrd to Speak

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland will be principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Washington County Farm Bureau December 31.

Warrenton Jails 'Mystery Kid;' Search for Parents Continues

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 18 (Spl.).—Jimmy Jackson is looking for his parents.

Well-mannered and a handsome lad of 13, he is languishing in the Fauquier County Jail here for the eighth straight day because the authorities cannot establish his real identity from the somewhat fantastic unvarying story he tells.

He has come to be known in Warenton as "the mystery kid."

Whiling away his time in a cell penciling caricatures, for which he demonstrates marked talent, the lad insists that he lived in Boston (824 Main st.) at an address police reported does not exist, that his family moved to northern Virginia two weeks ago and that he became lost from them in a Washington 10-cent store Friday, December 6.

Hs name, he says, is Jimmy Jackson. His parents 'names were given as Harry F. Jackson, about 40, and June Jackson, about 30. "Jimmy" described his father as an electrician by trade "at some Army camp in Richmond" during the war and was given a medical discharge. He maintains that his father moved from Boston to Virginia in order to obtain work as a bus operator.

Claims Shift from Boston

But where, in Virginia, Jimmy doesn't know, except that his new home is off a highway served by the Greyhound bus lines, and within ¾ of an hour's drive of Washington.

Jimmy says his middle name is Albert, that he attended "Public School No. 28, on Waterfront st., Boston," and was in the sixth grade.

Jimmy told authorities he boarded a bus for Washington with his parents on December 6, arriving there 30 or 45 minutes later. At a 10-cent store on 14th st., he said they became separated and he was unable to find them again. He started shifting for himself.

He spent the night in a truck on a parking lot and went the next day to the 14th st. store in hopes of locating his parents. He had no money, so he knocked around Washington for three more days, picking up a few cents helping a garage worker move some automobile parts, and sleeping where he could. He admitted taking a bicycle (girl's model) in Washington and he set out Tuesday morning (December 19), in hopes that he could find his home, county officers said.

Arrived on Bicycle

He arrived on the bicycle in Warrenton, 47 miles distant, late that afternoon. When it became dark, he took a horse blanket from a truck, he said, to sleep in. Then he was apprehended by police.

"JIMMY JACKSON"

Their questioning produced statements which led only up blind alleys. Checks with Boston authorities, Washington police and Maryland missing persons bureaus were fruitless, so the "mystery kid" was detained—principally, said Commonwealth Attorney Charles G. Stone, for the boy's own protection.

Jimmy is 4 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 85 pounds, has curly light brown hair, big blue eyes and long dark lashes. He wears a cotton plaid shirt, brown herringbone trousers, colored plaid socks and sturdy brown shoes. His coat is a Navy pea jacket and his headgear a knitted red and gray helmet. He speaks with the clipped accent more common to children of eastern and northern cities.

Obligingly posing for a camera man, Jimmy made it known that he was tired of being in jail. He's just about the most popular "prisoner" Warrenton ever had. In fact, all who talk with him, have become quite attached to the mystery kid.

"I've told you everything I know," he declared, rubbing his hands a bit nervously.

"I want to get home. I don't want to stay here."

Trial Is Delayed Until Today in Veteran's Death

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—The trial of Calvin Frye, 23-year-old soldier charged with murder in the death of a World War II veteran, delayed today when the jury list was dismissed on motion of the defense, will get under way in Shenandoah County Circuit Court tomorrow when a new jury will be drawn.

Judge Elliott Marshall granted a motion to R. S. Wright, defense counsel, that the jury list drawn today be dismissed on the ground that the jury was drawn by C. C. Skyles, commissioner of chancery, rather than by Court Clerk W. H. Ellifrits as provided by statute.

Frye, stationed at Fort Meade, Md., is charged with shooting and killing Leo Price, 29, on June 9. Frye, then on furlough, was arrested shortly after Price's body was found in a ditch near New Market.

Rock Fall Kills 2 W. Va. Workers

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 18 (AP). A rock fall in a quarry near here killed C. T. Myers of near Harpers Ferry and E. L. Pierce of Charles Town, both quarry employes, yesterday, Supt. L. J. Mueller reported.

After making an investigation the Berkeley County coroner's office announced that no inquest was necessary.

Wyatt Heads Lodge

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 18 (Spl.).—John E. Wyatt has been elected worshipful master of Masonic Lodge No. 4, George Washington's mother lodge here, for 1947. He and other new officers will be installed on St. John's night, December 27.

Two $50,000 Suits Shifted for Trial To Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—Two $50,000 damage suits have been transferred for trial to the Washington County Circuit court here from the Allegany County Circuit court in Cumberland, it was announced today.

Both actions will be on the February docket.

One action was brought by Charles B. Cooper against the Cement Products Co. of Cumberland for injuries suffered in a mysterious explosion last March 22.

The other $50,000 suit was filed by Leslie Cutter of Frostburg against the McCrory Stores Corp. for burns allegedly suffered by the child when his cowboy pants, purchased at the firm's Cumberland store, ignited two years ago. Two similar cases are pending in the Allegany court. One father has filed suit against the play-suit manufacturer in the United States District Court of New York.

New Hearing Set On Navy Airport

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—A public hearing will be held here January 7 by the Board of County Commissioners of Anne Arundel County to give opponents and proponents a chance to express their views on the proposed Naval Academy airport in the Sandy Point area.

The hour and place for the hearing have not been designated.

The decision to hold the hearing was reached by the board yesterday after residents of the Gibson Island and Magothy River section appeared to protest the board's action a week ago in indorsing the Navy's proposal by a 6-2 vote.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500, fresh receipts largely slaughter steers and these being held for Thursday's market; scattered lots cows and bulls active, steady with Tuesday; few good young heifer type beef cows, 17.00@19.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 12.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.50@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 125, vealers active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 120-230-lb. vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00, underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500, very slow; barrows and gilts from 260-300 lbs., 2.00 lower than Tuesday; all other weights including sows, 1.50 lower; practical top, 22.50; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., barrows and gilts, 21.25; 140-155 lbs., 21.75; 155-260 lbs., 22.50; 260-300 lbs., 22.00; 300-350 lbs., 21.50; 350 lbs. up, 20.25; good and choice sows, 1925.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50, slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Tuesday; scattered small lots good and choice 80-110-lb. wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts moderate. Demand fair. Fryers, broilers and springers, 35@36, few best, 37, some low as 34. Roasters, 4½ pounds and up 38@40. Fowl, colored, 34@36, few heavy weights higher; Leghorns, 22@24. Ducks, 33@35. Turkeys, mixed loads, hens, 41@45, mostly 43; toms, 25@35, mostly 31@35. Straight hens, 48@50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000, total, 21,000; market slow and very uneven; generally 1.00 to 1.50 lower; now mostly 1.50 off; sows at the decline; bulk good and choice, 170-250 lbs., 21.25@21.75; 250-300 lbs., 20.75@21.50; bulk good and choice sows, most weights, 18.75@19.00; liberal part of run still unsold.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; total, 12,300; salable calves, receipts, 800; total, 800; largely fed steer and yearling run; market 50 cents to 1.00, mostly 1.00 lower; fed heifers 50 cents lower; beef cows 25 to 50 cents, mostly 50 cents off; canners and cutters and bulls steady; little change in vealers at 23.00 down; killing quality steer run improved; bulk 20.00@28.00; little above 30.00, although strictly choice 1135-lb. steers topped at 33.00; best heifers 26.00; most canner and cutter cows, 9.50@11.75; beef cows, 12.50@15.00; heavy sausage bulls to 16.50 and beef bulls to 17.00; thin stock cattle scarce; fleshy weighty killer steers predominating in the receipts.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 5200; slow, not fully established; early packer bids 50 cents lower at 22.85 down on good and choice wooled slaughter lambs; held steady or 23.25@23.35; indications some shipping outlet for well-finished lambs; four decks around 90 pounds, mostly grades fed Texas wooled lambs, 22.00@22.50; few common natives, 16.00 down; early sales native slaughter ewes steady at 7.25 down; three cars reported tops not in yet.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP) (USDA).—Market:

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies moderate, market steady. U. S. No. 1 Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market steady. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.25@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. and larger, Virginia red delicious, 3.75@4.25; Staymans, 2.75@3.50; winesaps, 3.50@3.75; yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond). Receipts fairly liberal; markets about steady. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A large, 56@57 doz.; U. S. Grade A medium, 44@45 doz.; U. S. Grade B large, 42@43 doz.; U. S. Grade B, 44@45 doz.; U. S. Grade B large, 42@43 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 40c doz. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50 doz.; pullets, 35c doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond).—Receipts moderate, market steady. Demand extremely dull for heavy tom turkeys, fair on other classes. Broilers and fryers, colored, 33@36 lb.; fowl, colored, 28c; heavy, 30c lb.; Leghorns, 18@19 lb.; old roosters, 18@20 lb. Turkeys: Mixed lots young hens, 40@42 lb.; light and medium weight toms, 30@32 lb.; heavy toms, 23@25 lb.; straight lots hens, 45c lb.

HOGS—Market 1.50 olwer than early Tuesday on all weights of barrows and gilts; 2.50 lower on sows; top, 22.00 for good and choice 160-240 lbs.; heavy, 160 lbs. and gilts, 100-120 lbs., 19.00; 120-140 lbs., 20.00; 140-160 lbs., 20.50; 240-300 lbs., 21.50; 30 lbs. up, 21.00. Good sows, all weights, 18.00; good stags, 17.00.

CATTLE—Market mostly steady on light run of all slaughter classes. Few canner and cutter cows largely 7.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10@12.00; odd head good beef type, 12.00@15.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; vealers largely 22.00 down; few choice, 23.00.

Golden Anniversary

HOLD OPEN HOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walter of Winchester, Va., marked their golden wedding anniversary this week with "open house." Married in 1896 by the Rev. Frank Cupp at Ridings Chapel near Stephens City, Va., they are the parents of 8 children and have 15 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren

Carroll Alley Is Dead at 77; Church Leader

Richmond, Dec. 18 (AP).—Carroll Overton Alley, 77, head of a Richmond travel agency and secretary of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home here. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m. At Leigh Street Baptist Church and burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Hart of Fairfax; two sons and three grandchildren.

Joseph J. Gwaltney

Newport News, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Joseph Jackson Gwaltney, 75, a native of Isle of Wight County and a resident of this city for more than 30 years, died yesterday at a hospital after a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida C. Gwaltney; 5 sons, one daughter, 14 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dora S. Hart

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 18.—Funeral services were held at First Baptist Church, Colonial Beach, today at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Dora S. Hart, 56, of Potomac Beach, who died in a hospital here Monday. She was active in civic, religious, historical and farm organizations. Surviving are her husband, Harry W. Hart; two sisters, Mrs. Annie McLachlein of Oldhams, and Mrs. Leonette Balderson of Washington, and five brothers, Henry, Randolph, Norman and Melvin Sanders of Washington, and Richard Sanders of Baltimore.

Steward M. Crim

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 18.—Services will be held at a funeral home here tomorrow afternoon for Steward Marion Crim, 67, retired farmer, who died at the Washington County (Md.) Hospital Monday. He had been residing with a daughter at Conococheague, Md. He was a native of the county, son of the late Jacob Coe and Sarah Elizabeth Steward Crim. Surviving are three daughters, three sons, two brothers and a sister.

Col. Mattingly Swann

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 18.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Christ Church, Chaptico, Md., for Col. Mattingly Swann, 93, one of the oldest residents of St. Mary, Md., who died Monday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Burial will be at Chaptico. Colonel Swann, a member of a prominent Maryland family, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mae Key, and four sons, Chesley Swann, Washington, D. C.; Compton Swann, Tall Timbers, Md.; Johnson Swann, Helen, Md., and Garner Swann, San Francisco, Calif.

George F. Combs

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 18.—Requiem mass for George F. Combs, 72, of Medleys Neck, Md., was said yesterday in Our Lady's Chapel at Medleys Neck. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Mr. Combs, a farmer, died Monday at his home. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. B. William Burch and Mrs. B. B. Burch of Baltimore, and two brothers, Harry Combs of Medleys Neck, and Leslie Combs, Miami, Fla.

Coroner Resigns

Winchester, Va., Dec. 18.—Dr. H. I. Pifer has resigned as coroner in Winchester and Frederick County, effective this week. The local physician stated that the duties as coroner interferred too much with his regular practice of medicine. A sussessor has not yet been named.

Va. Apple Crop Exceeds N. Y.'s For First Time

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Kenneth Robinson, Winchester orchardist, told the Virginia Horticultural Society today that Virginia's apple crop this year for the first time in history was larger than that of New York State.

Robinson, addressing the society's annual meeting here, said the State's fruit situation is very promising, since growers are near to Eastern markets and can take advantage of low freight rates.

He warned the horticulturists, however, that people are beginning to eat less apples and that the industry must compete with the increasing consumption of citrus fruit. He predicted that bananas, now returning to markets in large quantities for the first time since the war, will prove to be an important competitor.

Robinson urged that orchardists eliminate low grade apples from trade circles by using them for cider and apple butter, thereby raising the standard of fruit offered for sale to the public.

R. D. Anthony, professor of experimental pomology at Pennsylvania State College, told the growers that "our goals must be both higher production per acre and the kind of apples that bring the consumer back for more."

At the society banquet last night a plaque was presented to Judge F. S. Tavenner of Woodstock for his fight to have a cedar rust law enacted in Virginia and sustained by the courts.

Mrs. R. S. Graves of Syria today was named president of the woman's auxiliary of the Virginia Horticultural Society. Mrs. E. L. Brewer of Roanoke was named secretary and the following officers were reelected: Mrs. Lester Arnold, Winchester, vice president, and Mrs. Howard Beasley, Roanoke, treasurer.

New board members elected are Mrs. E. L. Overholser, Blacksburg, and Mrs. W. E. Lucas, retiring president.

Customs Aide Named

S. Scott Beck, jr., 32-year-old attorney, was appointed by President Truman yesterday as comptroller of customs at Baltimore to fill an existing vacancy.

Anne Arundel School Bond Issue Asked

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—A four-million-dollar bond issue to finance improvements in the Anne Arundel County school system was proposed today by David S. Jenkins, county superintendent of schools.

He said the sum was the minimum needed to bring the county up to the 12-grade program standard required by State law.

Jenkins said a five millionvcgb Jenins said a $5,000,000 to $5,500,000 expenditure was closer to reality than the lower figure but that unless that minimum were provided many children would be turned away from schools by September, 1949.

The bond issue proposed by Jenkins would carry a 2 per cent interest and expire in 25 years.

Jenkins told the Anne Arundel County Board of Commissioners yesterday that the cost of the program would be too high to permit pay-as-you-go-financing.

Marylander Kills Dog and Himself

Frederick, Md., Dec. 18 (Spl.).—William Jennings Fogle, 48-year-old taxi driver and veteran of World War I, was found dead yesterday in the kitchen of his apartment here with four burners of the gas stove fully opened.

Beside him in a chair, dead, was a white terrier which neighbors identified aas the dog mentioned in the will of the late Albert T. W. Bell, merchant and Fogle's father-in-law, who died recently. Beall had asked in his will that the dog be humanely killed. A verdict of suicide was given by the county medical examiner. His widow survives, with one son. Funeral services are scheduled Thursday.

Fireman Joins Police

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 18 (Spl.).—E. V. Gallahan of Sylvania Heights has been appointed to the city police force, succeeding Joseph Sullivan, who resigned to enter private business. Gallahan was formerly a member of the fire department.

State Senator Davis Foresees Md. Income Tax Doubling

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—Maryland's income tax rates probably will be doubled next year in an effort to supply needed revenue for operation of the State government, Senator Wilmer Fell Davis (R., Caroline), declared today.

Davis, minority leader in the Senate of the outgoing General Assembly, based the prediction on the necessity of finding additional funds to meet increased appropriation demands and to balance with recommendations of the Sherbow commission's report.

In Baltimore for a meeting of the tax committee of the State Legislative Council, Davis forecast a 4 per cent tax on earned income and 8 per cent on investment income. The present legal rate is 2 per cent on earned income and 5 per cent on investment earnings.

The 2 per cent and 5 per cent rates were set in 1941, but they have varied from 2½ to 3 1/3 per cent on investment income and 1 to 1 1/3 per cent on ordinary income since that time.

Cut Rates Last Year

The State Board of Public Works, with authority of the Legislature, reduced the rates, and last April the tax bills were on the basis of 2½ per cent investment and 1 per cent ordinary.

The rates will swing back to the 1941 level, according to Senator John B. Funk (D.-Frederick), unless action is taken by Governor-elect Lane and the Legislature, which may decide that a higher rate is necessary to meet governmental operating costs.

On 1945 income, taxpayers were given a 50 per cent credit, but 1946 bills will be twice as much because there will be no such credit and the full rate will be paid.

The Sherbow commission's recommendations call for the giving of about $12,700,000 of State revenue to the City of Baltimore and the counties, distributed according to population. Baltimore would get about $6,400,000.

Recently Funk said he did not believe the board of public works would be inclined to grant the 50 per cent credit because of the change in administration. Funk added that the estimated budget for 1947 has been based on the 2 per cent and 5 per cent figures.

He indicated the Legislature may find it difficult to pare the appropriations requests, which he said already were around $17,500,000 over the present budget, and if all are allowed the budget would reach $75,000,000 to $80,000,000 annually.

Dec. 27 for Special Session

Meanwhile, the State law department had a request from Governor O'Conor today to draft a proclamation calling a special session of the General Assembly for December 27.

Announcing his action last night, the Governor said the date could be changed before the proclamation is issued. Final decision on the date, he said, will be made after a conference with State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes and Deputy Comptroller Joseph O'C. McCusker today.

The session will be convoked to deal with emergency appropriations for State departments which will be unable to get through the current fiscal year on their present budgets and to appropriate funds covering increases granted State employes.

The Legislative Council last night adopted a 23-point program presented by its special committee for the amendment of the unemployment compensation law, expressing simultaneously its complete confidence in the integrity and capability of the system's present administrators.

The program, with the exception of one amendment, was approved unanimously before its presentation to the council by the unemployment compensation board, and the board's advisory council, made up of representatives of labor, management and the public.

"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try *Fleischmann's!*

And it's 90 Proof, too!

"It's a fact! Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! Once you've tried it, you'll prefer it every time!"

BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF.
THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

FIRST OF ALL - FOR FLAVOR!

Naturally—in a drink, *flavor comes first!* That's why Paul Jones gives you a mellow, full-bodied flavor, to make your drink taste *especially* rich and hearty.

Paul Jones
FINE AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

86 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

BILBO

From Page 1

he could not recall making any such statement but said he "might have" warned Terry someone might kill him. Friend denied he had any murderous intentions toward Terry and said he would risk his own life to save him.

Terry and Friend later shook hands. Terry said he subsequently had two anonymous calls late at night, the last of which threatened death to his wife and yung daughter.

Bank Records Introduced

3. Introduction of bank records from Bilbo's home town bank in Poplarville, Miss., to show that at least $16,550 in large contributions went into the Senator's special fund for his pet charity, the Juniper Grove Baptist Church and its parsonage.

High on the list of donors were the same Mississippi war contractors mentioned in previous hearings, but the Collector of the Port of Customs at New Orleans, a Mississippi citizen, was there too. So were some "whisky dealers" in the bone dry State of Mississippi. A John A. Carr was named as having given $1500 late in the summer of 1945. Terry said he did not know him.

4. Terry, who twitched nervously and chain-smoked cigarettes throughout the day, testified that Maurice T. Reed, one of the war contractors, told him he had a little deal with Bilbo in which he would put up $3500 for the Juniper Grove Church, with the "distinct understanding" that Bilbo would give $1000 of it back, and that Reed could deduct the $2500 from his income tax as a church contribution.

Terry quoted Reed as saying that Bilbo did not give the $1000 back, and the Internal Revenue Department wouldn't allow the deduction "because they said it was a racket."

Liberman Was Lenin Aide

5. Liberman, from whom Terry said he took the secret kick-Bilbo fund, told of his experiences as one of the men who worked with Lenin in the early days of the Soviet revolution in his book "Building Lenin's Russia."

Liberman helped mobilize thousands of sawmills in Russia to furnish fuel supplies for the Red Army.

He came to the United States in 1938 and was active in the work of the American ORT Federation and ORT World Union, and International Jewish Welfare organization. At the time of his death at 64 he was an American citizen. His wife, and a son, Alexander Liberman, art editor of Vogue magazine, survives.

6. Terry testified that Bilbo directed him to go to New Orleans, La., late in March, 1940, to get a campaign fund from Julius Pace, head of the Louisiana slot machine and pinball business.

Terry said that Pace promised $1000 but that it was only $950 when he received because a man who brought it took out $50. Bilbo just laughed about the $50, Terry said, and remarked that was the sort of thing that happened.

GOP

From Page 1

the committee since 1936, and had served under five chairmen—John Hamilton, Harrison Spangler, Joseph W. Martin, Herbert Brownell and Reece.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey came up today with a quick "certainly not" when asked if he were ready to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President in 1948.

"Certainly not ready?" suggested a reporter at a news conference.

"Certainly not, period," the New York governor replied, smiling.

Dewey said he had "no comment" on the announcements this week of three other Republican leaders considered as contenders for the nomination.

Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, declared yesterday that he definitely was a candidate. Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg and Robert A. Taft said they were not candidates, but they were regarded as still available to a draft.

Dewey, 1944 GOP presidential nominee, will be inaugurated for his second gubernatorial term January 1.

[On the Democratic side, President Truman replied with a flat no comment when asked at his White House news conference yesterday whether he would accept the Democratic presidential nomination in 1948. Editor's note.]

McCarthy Indorses Stassen

Milwaukee, Dec. 18 (AP).—United States Senator-elect Joseph R. McCarthy today indorsed former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948.

McCarthy said in an interview he considered the future of the Republican Party and "of the entire world" depended to a great extent on getting a man like Stassen into the White House.

McCarthy, a former circuit judge, defeated Senator Robert M. La Follette in the Republican primary last August.

"I am for him because of his liberal policy on foreign affairs and his middle of the road views on domestic policies which are neither radical nor reactionary. He would give the workingman a square deal and business would have nothing to fear from him."

How To Torture Your Wife

JUST IN CASE SANTA CLAUS SHOULD ASK YOU, I THOUGHT I'D SHOW YOU THE KIND OF PIPE I LIKE. THE SECOND FROM THE TOP. COSTS $1.50, AND THAT'S THE ONLY THING I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS
THE LITTLE WOMAN HAS BOUGHT HIM A PAIR OF PEARL CUFF LINKS AND A WRIST WATCH

POLICY

From Page 1

day. The plan for political unification agreed to last February is sound. The plan for military unification of last February has been made difficult of implementation by the progress of the fighting since last April, but the general principles involved are fundamentally sound.

China a Sovereignty Nation

"China is a sovereign nation. We recognize that fact and we recognize the National Government of China. We continue to hope that the government will find a peaceful solution.

"We are pledged not to interfere in the internal affairs of China. Our position is clear. While avoiding involvement in their civil strife, we will persevere with our policy of helping the Chinese people to bring about peace and economic recovery in their country."

Much of the President's report was a review of the achievements and the setbacks of General Marshall in his mission that began a year ago. It began by recalling last December's statement of American policy and the statement issued by the American, British and Soviet Foreign Ministers in Moscow on December 27.

"We believed then and do now," said yesterday's report, "that a united and democratic China is of the utmost importance to world peace; that a broadening of the base of the National Government to make it representative of the Chinese people will further China's progress toward this goal; and that China has a clear responsibility to the other United Nations to eliminate armed conflict within its territory as constituting a threat to world stability and peace."

Events Reviewed

Recalling that the three major powers had committed themselves to the liberation of China," including the return of Manchuria to Chinese control," the report told of the success General Marshall was having until his return to the United States in March. It told of the 600 million dollars of lend-lease aid made available to China between VJ-Day and last February; the liquidation of American wartime indebtedness to China by the disposal of surplus material; and the Chinese purchase of all surplus property owned by the United States in China and on 17 Pacific islands and bases.

Aircraft and other military material were excluded, the report said, so that "no weapons which could be used in fighting a civil war were made available through this agreement."

The report then detailed the discouragements which faced General Marshall when he returned to China in April, with the truce agreement disregarded and negotiations between the national government and the Communists broken down.

Evacuation of Japs

In contrast, however, it pointed to the "tremendous undertaking" fo disarming the Japanese forces in China and evacuating three million persons by sea to Japan. By November, according to the President's report, 2,986,438 Japanese had been evacuated, and the process was considered completed.

"Much has been said of the presence of United States forces in China during the past year," said the President's report, as if to answer Soviet charges that American troops there constituted a danger to peace.

"Last fall these forces were relatively large. They had to be. No one could prophesy in advance how well the Japanese forces in China would observe the surrender terms. We had to provide forces adequate to assist the Chinese in the event of trouble. When it became obvious that the armed Japanese would not be a problem beyond the capabilities of the Chinese armies to handle, redeployment was begun at once.

Farm Mission, Example of Aid

The report cited, as an example of American "constructive aid to China," the recent agricultural mission sent at the request of the Chinese government. The recommendations made as a result of its four-months' study are now available to the Chinese government, the report stated, "and so also is any feasible aid we can give in implementing these recommendations.

"When conditions in China improve, we are prepared to consider aid in carrying out other projects, unrelated to civil strife, which would encourage economic reconstruction and reform in China and which, in so doing, would promote a general revival of commercial relations between American and Chinese businessmen.

"We believe that our hopes for China are identical with what the Chinese people themselves most arnestly desire. We shall therfore continue our positive and realistic policy toward China which is based on full respect for her national sovereignty and on our traditional friendship for the Chinese people and is designed to promote international peace."

VETERANS

From Page 1

loan for the three Williams' building projects at Gwynn Park, Oakton, and Riggs Mill Manor, all in Prince Georges County, Md. Williams, in explaining the delay in building the homes he promised the veterans, had blamed it on the difficulty of obtaining GI loans.

The Post Office entered the Williams' case on the request of Waldron Leonard, director of the Veterans' Service here, whose office has become the focal point for action by veterans seeking to regain their large deposits.

Salesmen Get Together

Late yesterday afternoon, more than 20 former salesmen and employes of George H. Williams Co., and Williams Properties, Inc., met at the center to discuss their own possible action, and to exchange information. The salesmen claimed Williams owed them commissions ranging from $30 to $1100.

The meeting was addressed by Samuel M. Greenbaum, chairman of the D. C. Bar Association's servicemen's legal assistance committee. A postal inspector later spoke to the group.

Besides the Post Office, the real estate activities of Williams are being looked into by the District Attorney's Office here and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Williams, who lives in Kensington, became a real estate operator in the Washington area during the war. Before that he had run an auto agency and night club in Colmar Manor. [illegible] he had seven offices in Washington and in near-by Maryland and Virginia.

GREEK

From Page 1

allegations unless forced to do so by the statements of other members," Johnson said.

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain hailed the Johnson resolution and urged its quick adoption. He characterized the Balkan situation as "highly dangerous" and one not to be solved by mere discussion at the council table.

Australian Delegate Paul Hasluck, also welcoming the proposal, said the statements here by the four nations involved in the dispute made it celar that the matter merited further investigation. He said the dispute was one of "considerable gravity."

Brazil Favors Move

Brazilian Delegate Henrique DeSouza Gomez said the deliberations on Greece's complaints would get nowhere without adoption of the proposal, and he urged that it be adopted unanimously.

Greek Prime Minister Constantin Tsaldaris has asked the council to send an on-the-spot commission to investigate conditions on the Greek frontier. The three eighbor states countered with demands that a commission investigate conditions within Greece itself, where they charged that the Royalist-dominated government was responsible for conditions of poverty and unrest.

Sava N. Kasanovich, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States, making his third appearance before the court in defense of his country, branded the Greek charges as absurd and unscrupulous, and accused Tsaldaris of wasting the Council's time with a "weak and irresponsible case."

"I must categorically affirm that it is untrue that Yugoslavia is menacing the territorial integrity of Greece," he said, replying to Tsaldaris' charge that Greece's neighbors planned a coup de main to sever Greek Macedonia.

Bulgarian and Albanian representatives once again were at the council table, prepared to participate in the debate without vote.

375 Guerillas Surrender

Athens, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Official quarters said today that more than 375 guerillas had surrendered under the government's amnesty offer in Thessaly and Macedonia during the last three days.

spokesman for the Greek army and ministry of public order said pneumonia and hunger were expected to make many more accept before the offer expires. Originally, the amnesty proposals was to have expired on December 23, but planes of the Greek Army's Third Corps, operating from Salonika, have been dropping leaflets in Macedonian area extending the date to December 31.

Observers who visited guerilla areas recently said the antigovernment forces, in general, appeared willing to surrender if they could be convinced that the government really meant to honor all the terms of its offer.

Loss of Weight During Illness Traced to Shortage of Blood

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Cleveland, Dec. 18 (AP).—Sick people whose weight drops, the American College of Surgeons was informed today, suffer usually from a shortage of blood.

The volume of their blood is down by an average of about 25 per cent under their normal. As a result their tissues suffer from lack of sufficient oxygen, as the red cells which carry oxygen are reduced in number along with the loss in volume.

This report was made at a panel instituted by the college to bring out the newer things in medicine.

The report was made by Dr. John H. Clark of Tulane University, New Orleans.

These losses in blood volume were found among persons with chronic illnesses, such as stomach ulcers, infections, malnutrition, liver troubles and cancer.

In all cases the blood volume was restored by transfusion of borrowed blood. After transfusion the volume remained at normal.

Dr. Clark said that even complete rest in bed depletes blood volume a little, but that this particular kind of shortage is too small to be important.

Radio Telephone Used To Direct Tugboats

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—Radiotelephone service now is being used by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to keep in contact with its tugboats, officials announced today.

Using a channel assigned by the Federal Communications Commission, the radio station on Locust Point can keep in touch with all tugs, which communicate with one another without routing their calls through any central switchboard.

The service was used for the first time yesterday, providing a more flexible movement of the tugs, used principally to tow lighters carrying bulk freight, including barges hauling coal.

Welfare Outlays Soar in Maryland

Baltimore, Dec. 18.—Monthly public assistance payments in Maryland are nearing the one million dollar mark, a State department of public welfare report showed today.

Payments rose from $769,486 in September to $830,167 in October and jumped to $924,636 last month, the report said.

Principal November increases over October were in general public assistance, aid to dependent children and old age assistance.

The over-all total for last month was 32.4 per cent greater than the corresponding month in 1945.

Canada Hangs 4 PWs In Largest Execution

Lethbridge, Alta., Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Five men, including four German prisoners of war who killed a fellow prisoner, were hanged today in the largest mass execution in Canada's history.

The war prisoners, Sergt. Majs. Willi Mueller, 32; Heinrich Busch, 29, and Bruno Perzenowski, 34, and Sergt. Walter Wolf, 28, were hanged for killing Dr. Karl Lehmann, a German doctor of philosophy, at the Medicine Hat internment camp. The fifth man executed was Donald Staley, 29, who criminally assaulted and killed Donald Goss, 6, in a Calgary park last July 24.

Fire in Firehouse Smokes Out Smoke Eate

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 18 (U.P.)—The volunteer fire company at nearby Elsmere was unable to handle a fire today—the flames were too close. A blaze broke out in the firehouse itself, wrecking the company's two pieces of apparatus, a hook-and-ladder truck and a new pumper. Heat from the flames touched off the fire siren and the steady shriek aroused the townsfolk. The fire was extinguished by Wilmington fire fighters.

GIANT TRANSFORMERS — These transformers were built to step electric current up as much as 500,000 volts—nearly 75 per cent greater voltage than now carried by any transmission line—at the Westinghouse plant, Sharon, Pa.

SWEDISH INVESTMENT — Olga Berley, 23, Swedish actress is in the U. S. under sponsorship of Wildcat Enterprises, Inc., which was formed by 30 former PT boat officers serving in the Pacific theatre. The group will seek a movie contract for Miss Berley. Born in Mobile, Ala., of Swedish parents, the former N. Y. model will seek citizenship papers in this country.

ROCKET ENGINE — Dr. Ludwig Roth, Ph.D. from Darmstadt (Germany) University, checks rocket engine at White Sands, N. M., where he and more than 100 other German scientists are working with Army Air Forces experts in experimenting with destructive missiles.

Citizens Group Against Rise in Trolley Fares

The Petworth Citizens' Association last night went on record as opposing any increase in bus and streetcar fares.

E. P. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., told the group increased operating costs and a decline in revenues justified such an increase.

The association will study the problem further and make comparison studies of transit rates in other large cities as well as a survey of a sliding scale fare proposal.

A resolution asked the City Refuse Department to place suitable containers throughout the city in which paper route boys could throw their paper wrappings. A resolution on children's radio programs was held up pending further study.

Students from the Third and Sixth grades of the Keene School sang Christmas carols.

School Night Observed

Four teachers were honor guests at a school night observance by the East Central Civic Association at Bundy School last night.

They were Mrs. Alice W. Elam, director of division No. 11, public school system; Mrs. Mae Baker, principal of Walker-Jones School; Mrs. Agnes Hunnicutt, principal of John F. Cook, School, and Mrs. Willie Brown, principal of Cromwell School.

Dr. Garnett C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, outlined the proposed school program including expansion and construction of gymnasiums when materials are available.

Baby Falls 6 Floors Into Vendor's Arms

Rome, Dec. 18 (AP).—Eighteen-month-old Pierfrando Vitozzi crawled yesterday to a ledge of his parents' sixth-floor apartment and plunged—while people screamed—into the sturdy arms of Domenico Ferris, quick-thinking fruit vendor. Ferris made a nice catch, bending at the knees and bringing the child to a full stop with no more injury than a sprained ankle.

Only
GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM
Can Make This Claim:
IT'S 4 YEARS OLD
IT'S 90 PROOF
IT'S DISTILLED SOLELY FROM CANE JUICE

There Is No Finer Rum Distilled Anywhere

This four-year-old St. Croix rum is delightfully mellow and fragrant. Medium-bodied yet rich in flavor, it is smooth and versatile...suitable for making all the popular rum drinks and wonderful in cooking. Equally delicious as a liqueur.

Two other fine Government House Rums

WHITE LABEL—86 Proof
A very light-colored light-bodied rum for the more delicate cocktails and coolers.

GOLD LABEL—86 Proof
Medium-bodied. Medium color. Recommended for Cuba Libres, Swizzles, Planters Punch.

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Held Over 2nd BIG WEEK!

From the daring pen of Ben Ames Williams—who also gave you "Leave Her To Heaven"—comes this story of a woman whose beauty was as strong as sin—and twice as deadly!

HUNT STROMBERG presents
HEDY LAMARR
in
The Strange Woman
co-starring
GEORGE SANDERS · LOUIS HAYWARD
with HILLARY BROOKE · GENE LOCKHART · JUNE STOREY · RHYS WILLIAMS
Produced by JACK CHERTOK · Directed by EDGAR ULMER · Screenplay by
HERB MEADOW · Based on the novel "The Strange Woman" by BEN AMES WILLIAMS
A Hunt Stromberg Production
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Loew's Palace Now
Doors Open 10:45 • F at 13th

Text of First Report to Truman By Economic Advisers Council

Following is the text of the summarizing section of the first report to President Truman by the Council of Economic Advisers. The section is entitled "Some Aspects of the Outlook for Production and Jobs."

THIS first report of the Council of Economic Advisers appears at a time which is highly ambiguous in the economic affairs of the Nation. We were not devastated by the war, but emerge with a plant, labor force, and technology whose productive capacities exceed anything known in our past. Likewise, we have funds more than adequate to full use of our physical resources. We have postponed consumer demand, enterpriser ambitions, and purchasing power which hold the potential of some years of great activity along lines essentially similar to past periods of prosperity. This much could be accomplished without any material change in traditional patterns of business life. These conditions present the possibility, for a people who know how to use them, of great prosperity in 1947. By foresight and intelligence we believe such prosperity for the Nation could be approximately stabilized and broadly disseminated so long as world peace can be preserved.

On the other hand, even with these favorable conditions, it is easy to visualize such a mishandling of our economic affairs as might make 1947 a year of curtailed production, irregular employment, and unsatisfactory purchasing power. The year and a half since the end of active fighting have been marked by anything but smooth transition to peaceful and economically efficient conditions of business—including the relationship of private enterprises to the agencies of Government.

We stand at the moment in a situation of misunderstanding and tension among the indispensable parties to our total economic life that causes many persons to forecast a business recession starting some time in 1947. We do not find many accredited business officials or professional economists who are really apprehensive that a recession once started will induce a downward spiral into deep or prolonged depression, although a chain reaction in the economic area is always conceivable. The basic economic conditions show such a strong recuperative power as to minimize such a fear—barring international tension verging on war or a persistent round of strikes.

WHAT has been said in the preceding section of this report about mutual adjustment of wage, price, cost, and profit relations by the voluntary bargaining of the parties at interest shows clearly that we believe that the outlook for production and jobs in 1947 lies primarily in whether the responsible persons in these groups will show a willingness to face the issues and demands of a free enterprise system realistically and show intelligence and skill or flexible experimentation in arriving at workable formulas of adjustment.

Something can no doubt be done during the coming year toward improving the institutions under which such negotiation is carried on and the terms of adustment carried out. But legislative changes in our business institutions will be a minor determinant of what actually happens in 1947. The major determinant will be found in the statesmanship or the obstinacy of the men, particularly the leaders, who are the active parties in business operation.

Mere legislative acts alone will not force capitalists to invest, employers to hire, or laborers to work. What was said in the previous section also indicates that we do not believe that 1947 presents a situation in which Government should undertake heroic measures of public works, consumer or producer subsidies to quicken employment or stimulate production. We suggest that the impediments to prosperity in the near future are of the sort that must be worked out, without benefit of direct Government intervention, through the practical wisdom of management and labor, farmers, and financers.

IN a sense, of course the Government is, in spite of itself, forced to be a contributing factor in the maladjustments of the present time. It becomes an indirect influence in the labor situation, in fact bidding against employers by the extent of the aid it gives GIs to go back to school rather than into the labor market. Through veteran hospitals and other services and through whatever construction work is undertaken in lines deferred by Government agencies during the war it is bidding for both labor and materials which are already short as compared with the demands of private construction.

No one would for a moment suggest that the Government should not do these things wherever service people are concerned. And we are anxious also to make these outlays when they furnish protection, provide civilian health aids, and make better provision for the education of the oncoming generation. But we cannot ignore the conflicting factor they inject into the general economic picture.

Government has in fact withdrawn from such activities or pared them down during 1946 to such an extent as seemed practicable, both in the interest of keeping from contributing to inflationary pressures and of getting more for each dollar spent at a later time. This deferment means that these public works added to the backlog can be made available at some subsequent time when private demands slacken.

While the prospect for high employment and production in the near term is good—barring the possibility of a brief dip—it is pretty generally recognized that the basis of this activity are somewhat artificial or at least that activity in the present lines cannot be expected to continue indefinitely. Thus the plans of private business and the thinking of the Government cannot too soon be directed toward appraising the probable duration of present sources of activity and toward foreseeing what may be done to utilize the Nation's resources after present stimuli have been removed or weakened.

The outstanding factor in the present situation is that we are working under a strong domestic urge and foreign demand to catch up on durable (producer and consumer) goods, whose production had to be postponed during the war at the same time that, because of high income and war savings, the majority of the population are eager and able to maintain a higher than prewar level of consumption also of nondurables.

ADDED to these two more-than-ordinary supports of employment and productive enterprise is a third—the need to reconvert plant, re-equip it for these particular types of production, and expand these industries to meet the accelerated rate demanded by this race to catch up after the war's interruptions. Everybody without a house or a car wants one this year. The success of '47 and '48 is caused by our ability to make and sell 6,000,000 cars, 1,500,000 housing units, and similar numbers of electric refrigerators, washing machines, and other accessories in each of these years.

But the closer we come to this standard of performance in the immediate future, the more pressing becomes the problem of sustaining employment, production and purchasing power in the years that follow. Automobiles, as we have learned under war conditions, have a normal life expectancy of 8 to 10 years and houses last anywhere from 25 years to generations or even centuries. Hence, the very industries which feature the prosperity of the moment could, if nothing is done, be expected to drop to a replacement basis after a few years.

This might spell deep depression for some later time—but only if we fail to make the gradual shift in expenditures and resource use that wise foreseeing and astute planning for this inevitable trend of development suggests to a sagacious people. For it would be absurd to say that there are not things to do with these resources after the present making up of war deprivations has been completed. We must recognize the real magnitude of our productive power and keep it going to produce for all the things that only the more favored have enjoyed in the past.

As progress is made in catching up on the wartime postponables, we must feed into our "product mix" more of those semiluxuries, those welfare and culture goods, which are put within the reach of our people as a whole by reason of our unparalleled productive capacity. This, as we have said before, will combat depression and even up the years of traditional recession by allowing those able, willing, and seeking to work to go on supplying themselves rather than being every few years forced to loaf amid want.

IN A WORD, then, our view as to the outlook for production and jobs is that it should be more than ordinarily favorable for a period of some years ahead. In spite of certain conditions that might make a dip in 1947, we believe that courageous and sensible action by those responsible for the administration of private business relations (including labor unions) can at least hold such a recession to moderate proportions if not avert it. Thereafter, it would seem that broad basic conditions suggest that it will be easy to have some years of high production, employment, and purchasing power without the display of any extraordinary economic statesmanship by leaders of industry, labor, farming, and finance.

In those years, however, we should not be satisfied with a level of production and conditions of use which fail to produce favorable results for all sections of the country and all segments of the population. In those years, also, if foresight is not keen and action vigorous, the stage will be set for serious unemployment, underproduction, and want in the years that follow.

It is our belief, however, that enough time is afforded in which wise policy and action on the part of labor, of management, of agriculture, and of finance, with a very carefully considered complementary role by Government, will not only raise the national prosperity to new high levels but will maintain those levels with a degree of stability which has not characterized the earlier exploratory and speculative decades of our industrial life. It is toward such a system of continuous study and collaborative guidance of the Nation's business on a basis of competitive private enterprise and economic democracy that the Employment Act of 1946 is directed. To its achievement the Council of Economic Advisers dedicates its best efforts.

New Use for Pigs

Pueblo, Colo. (U.P.).—The outside of a pig is good for more than making footballs. To absorb the roar of skate wheels, two carloads of hogs' hair were placed between the concrete and maple flooring of a new roller rink in Pueblo. It was City Building Inspector R. J. Roberts' idea.

SPAIN

From Page 1

kind by a diplomatic mission were unusual, the informant said British relations with Spain were so unusual that it made little difference.

"It is not diplomatically usual for one government to make it public, as we have done, that Britain would like to see a changed government in Spain," he said.

Meanwhile, the British Press Association reported that Eugenie Victoria, former Queen of Spain, would fly to Lisbon, Portugal, Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her son, Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne.

Lives Near Lisbon

Don Juan, repeatedly connected with reports that Franco might step out and put him back on the throne abdicated years ago by the late King Alphonso XIII, is living on the outskirts of Lisbon.

The former queen is a granddaughter of former British Queen Victoria and came to England about a month ago from Switzerland where she lived during the war. The former Queen lunched with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace last Friday.

The disclosure of Britain's maneuvers was made after Labor Party SecretaryMorgan Phillips had declared yesterday that Britain was the only power "working continuously both inside and outside Spain" for the Spanish leader's downfall.

Sir Victor Mallet, British Ambassador in Madrid, was making preparations to leave the Spanish capital in accordance with the terms of a United Nations General Assembly resolution for the withdrawal of top diplomats from Madrid.

Outcry Strengthened Franco

The British informant said at one time it seemed Britain's efforts in Spain to change the government would be crowned with success, but foreign denunciations of Franco before the U. N. Assembly had strengthened him with the army, with the result that the prospects of ending the regime were impaired.

Diplomatic observers concluded the British hoped that if a representative group of anti-Franco elements could be brought together the pressure on Franco would be intensified to the extent that he would be compelled to give up his leadership.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

der which citizens are relieved of the compulsion of relying on their own efforts.

The base of a permanent prosperity, the three-man council told President Truman, must be "free competitive enterprise"—with the Government giving support in a "stimulating and guiding" role.

Outlook Held Favorable

"Our view as to the outlook for production and jobs," the economists said, "is that it should be more than ordinarily favorable for a period of some years ahead.

"In spite of certain conditions that might make for a dip in 1947, we believe that courageous and sensible action by those responsible for the administration of business relations (including labor unions) can at least hold such a recession to moderate proportions if not avert it.

"Thereafter, it would seem that broad basic conditions suggest that it will be easy to have some years of high production, employment and purchasing power without the display of any extraordinarily economic statesmanship by leaders of industry, farming, and finance . . ."

The three economists mentioned the "misunderstanding and tension" in the industrial field which have caused many persons to "forecast a business recession starting some time in 1947." They continued:

"We do not find many accredited business officials or professional economists who are really apprehensive that a recession once started will induce a downward spiral into deep or prolonged depression, although a chain reaction in the economic area is always conceivable.

Basic Conditions Good

"The basic economic conditions show such a strong recuperative power as to minimize such a fear—barring international tension verging on war or a persistent round of strikes."

The report said that "something can no doubt be done" in 1947 in improving institutions for handling management-labor relations, and then went on to say:

"But legislative changes in our business institutions will be a minor determinant of what actually happens in 1947. The major determinant will be found in the statesmanship or the obstinancy of men, particularly the leaders, who are the active parties in business operation.

"Mere legislative acts alone will not force capitalists to invest, employers to hire, or laborers to work . . ."

Subsidies Discouraged

Dr. Nourse and his associates said that they did not believe that 1947 was a year in which the Government should undertake heroic measures of public works or go in for consumer or producer subsidies to quicken employment or stimulate production.

"We suggest," they said, "that the impediments to prosperity in the near future are the sort that must be worked out, without benefit of direct Government intervention, through the practical wisdom of management and labor, farmers and financiers."

The council of economic advisers was appointed under the Employment Act of 1946. When the legislation was before Congress, and was called the "full employment" bill, there were predictions that it would bring about "socialism and destruction of our Government." As finally amended, it was approved unanimously in the Senate and by a vote of 320 to 84 in the House.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

". . . and furthermore . . . who, may I ask, brings home the unemployment check each week?"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Valentino Muscles In On Sinatra Territory, Wins Double-Billing

THE IDOL WORSHIPERS of the present should not get the idea that their parents and grandparents were immune to similar adulation. They may not have had a Frankie to swoon before, or a Van to tear to pieces every time he appeared in public, but they had something just as good—perhaps a shade better.

Rudolph Valentino

The mesmeric quality to which they succumbed exuded from the sultry lad by the name of Rudolph Valentino, who still ranks as the mast "glamorous" matinee-and-night idol in the history of the cinema.

It not, how could a recent postcard poll possibly have turned up the sleek-haired star of the 20's as the one today's Washington public would most like to glimpse again?

That is what has happened in the case of the Hippodrome Theater's canvass of its patrons. And that is why, beginning Saturday, Rudolph Valentino in "The Eagle" will be presented as the top half of a double-feature bill of revivals, preliminary to the premiere of "Notorious Gentleman," costarring Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer, on December 28.

The companion attraction will be "Wuthering Heights," with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, the reigning favorite among repeat bookings at the Hippodrome.

"The Eagle" was one of Valentino's later films and, as was true of all his pictures, affords him opportunity to bring warm Latin touches to a romantic role that places the dark-eyed hero in a Russian setting, making love to Catherine, the amorous Czarina—of all people!

It was our evidently muddled impression that all the Valentino prints long since had gone out of circulation, but it's probably just as well that they haven't.

The youngsters might like to see what it was that gave their elders palpitation, putty in the knees and spots before the eyes!

To whom it may be of interest, "Old Washingtonian" postcards: "Apropos of your sympathetic and readable review of 'The Magnificent Yankee,' it may be of interest to note that the actual residence of Justice Holmes, in which these incidents allegedly occurred, is still standing intact at 1734 I st. nw." The street number, rather than the street, has been the subject of frequent inquiries finding their way to this desk.

One of the heroes of show business, a little less unsung than most, is in town preparing for the December 23 opening of Mike Todd's "Up in Central Park," at the National. He is George Salthouse, master electrician of the Todd organization for the past 10 years. He figured prominently in a recent Maurice Zolotow story about theater technicians in a national weekly. One of the Salthouse legends is that three years ago, at the Broadway premiere of "Something for the Boys," when a faulty circuit promised to play hob with the show, he took the current through his body and sustained second-degree burns rather than let the stage go dark. A few months ago, during the power dimout in Chicago when all theaters were denied the use of city current, George collected old automobile headlights, rigged them with dishpan reflectors and hooked them up to storage batteries, so that "Up in Central Park" could continue playing. "The show must go on!" Remember?

A Medal for Larry!

Lawrence Langner, codirector with Theresa Helburn of the Theater Guild, this week received a citation from the Secretray of War and the Secretary of the Navy for his services as secretary of the National Inventors Council.

The National Inventors Council was Mr. Langner's own brainchild, he being an eminent patent ottorney as well as superlative showman. During the war, acting for the War and Navy Departments, it examined more than 320,000 inventions created by civilians, and out of that great number culled many of practical value.

The council will continue to function under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles F. Kettering, president of General Motors Research Corp., with Mr. Langner carrying on as secretary.

It seems to be true that there are times when patience ceases to a virtue. Word from the Coast has it that Director Mervyn LeRoy has finally doffed "The Robe" and signed a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, where much of his best earlier work was done—"Tug boat Annie," "Random Harvest" and "Madame Curie," both with Greer Garson and two of her finest: "Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor, and the like. "The Robe," based on the Lloyd C. Douglas novel, has been hawed, and probably hemmed, for such an insufferably long time that Mr. LeRoy's passion to make it understandably has waned—to M-G-M's great delight.

When the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Mother Wore Tights" is finally completed and released, admirers of Betty Grable had best feast their eyes while they can. Miss Grable has announced to her studio and the world at large that she will not be visible to the motion picture cameras again until next October. She and her husband, Hot Trumpeter Harry James, are expecting a nursery playmate for their 3-year-old daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, and are very happy about the whole thing.

Merry-Christmas Note

Saw a stunning Persian lamb coat today and it was only $1340, she says!

Complete Performance of

HAYDN'S Great Oratorio "The Seasons"

Tonight, 8:05 to 10 P.M. over WINX and WINX-FM

With winter's official arrival this week, the special two-hour recorded broadcast tonight over WINX and WINX-FM is particularly appropriate. It brings you "The Seasons", one of the two great oratorios composed by Haydn.

The cast includes Gabriella Gatti, soprano, Francesco Albanese, tenor, and Luciano Neroni, bass, with chorus and orchestra under Vittorio Gui.

Make a date with your easy chair tonight at 8:05 for a great performance of "The Seasons", another in the series of WINX and WINX-FM special broadcasts of important works.

WINX 1340 on your dial
and
WINX-FM 92.3 or 43.2 on your FM set
The Washington Post Stations
NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

CURRENCIES

From Page 1

brium." This rules out any sudden depreciation for purposes of stimulating exports or engaging in economic warfare.

It further provides that a change in the par value can be made only on the proposal of the member nation and only after consultation with the Fund. If the proposed change is not more than 10 per cent of the initial par value, the Fund will not object; if it is between 10 and 20 per cent, the Fund may concur or object, but must declare its attitude within 72 hours.

Penalties Are Provided

If the proposed change is more than 20 per cent, the Fund can say either yes or no, but can have a longer period to make up its mind. If a member nation defies the Fund, that nation will become ineligible to call upon the vast resources of the Fund for help, and can also be barred from access to the World Bank.

Gutt explained yesterday, and again on the radio in the evening, why the Fund had decided to accept the existing par values, even though in some countries (like France) the currency is widely regarded as overvalued.

Without mentioning any country by name, he conceded not all the par values had the same stability.

"Under present conditions," he said, "the Fund feels that it is not in a position to recommend today the selection of any new par value which would exactly correspond to the economic conditions of the countries concerned."

Establishes Contact

Yesterday's action means, he added, that the Fund now starts establishing contact with all its members; "that it intends, in close liaison with them, to make a thorough study of their situation and to submit to them any recommendations which it deems necessary."

In some cases the Fund will recommend ways of keeping the present par value; in others it will propose changes in the exchange rates and in the economic policies to be followed accordingly.

"If you see a director of the Fund going to one country or another," Gutt warned reporters, "don't jump to the conclusion that that country's currency is shaky. It is our job to establish contact with all 39 countries in the Fund.

"It is our responsibility to see that members live up to their obligation to maintain currency stability. The Fund will help those members that need help; if they want to change the par value, they can come to the Fund and consult.

"One of the primary purposes of the Fund is the expansion of international trade, the promotion and maintenance of high levels of employment, and the development of the productive resources of all members. The decision taken today is the first step on the road leading to the attainment of these objectives."

CODE

From Page 1

rials had made compliance impossible."

The Commissioners' action came after inspectors reported that 1638 of 3500 buildings examined last week did not conform to the fire safety regulations. The majority of these was said to have been below the standards set by the egress regulations, which require:

"Installation and maintenance of means of egress, guide signs and lights, standpipes, fire extinguishers, alarm gongs, alarm stations and other appliances as the Commissioners may deem necessary."

The Commissioners' decision marked a defeat for Fire Marshal R. C. Roberts, who had been insistent upon enforcement, in opposition to Director of Building Inspection Robert R. Davis who recommended postponement.

ACTRESS — Madeleine Carroll of the films poses after arriving in U.S. on the Queen Elizabeth from England.

Charbert's Fabulous

perfume with the audacity of a shooting star

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Farley Sees Need For New Leaders

Former Democratic National Chairman Thinks Party Could Regain Lost Power

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, said today the Democrats could make a real fight in 1948 if new blood was infused in the organization and "aggressive, competent leadership is installed from the top down."

Farley

The people in the organization now in administrative posts in whom the people have lost confidence must step aside," Farley told a news conference.

Farley, now chairman of the board of the Coca Cola Export Corp., emphasized the opinions were personal and he was not and never would be interested in returning as Democratic National or State Chairman.

Need for Reorganization

"The Democratic national organization in my judgement will have to be reorganized and strengthened," he said, "as will the State organization in most of the States of the North. That is probably true of many county and city organizations."

Referring to the Democratic defeat in New York State, Farley said he believed "the Democratic State organization needs reorganization. I say without any personal feeling in the matter the leaders forced upon the . . . convention (U. S. Senator James) Mead as a nominee when there was never a chance for him to win."

Hhe charged that the leaders behind Mead "closed the doors of the convention to other names and leaders in the smaller counties had to go along." He said that the leaders "by their actions cannot expect continued confidence in their leadership."

Cites Mayor O'Dwyer

Farley said that Mayor William O'Dwyer, of New York, and those associated with him in the city administration, together with upstate Democrats interested in good government, can bring about the kind of reorganization to restore New York as a Democratic State.

He hesitated to discuss the Democratic-American Labor Party Alliance, but finally expressed the belief that in any reorganization program the Democrats "must definitely convey to the electorate in positive terms the fact that subversive elements are not participating in any way in the party leadership.

"Unless that is done," he said, "it will be a long time before the party is back to the position it once enjoyed and which I would like to see it recover."

Appeal Granted Convicted Slayer

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Chief Justice Henry W. Holt of Staunton today advised the clerk of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals that he has granted an appeal to William Davis, Fauquier County Negro sentenced to die in the electric chair on February 8.

Davis was convicted in Fauquier County Circuit Court last October of the fatal shooting of John H. Woodson, Southern Railway detective, on August 5 near Catlett when Woodson attempted to apprehend a man for questioning on the burglarizing of the depot at Calverton.

Fire Ruins Home, Gifts; Babies Safe, Dad Happy

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—Jesse Woodson, father of two baby girls, maintained a determined optimism today in the face of a fire that destroyed their apartment and four months' accumulation of Christmas surprises for the children, leaving the family with only the clothes on their backs.

"We can still be thankful," Woodson said, "the children got out without a scratch. It's going to be a far happier Christmas than it might have been."

Look Out, Mr. Thief!

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—Warning to the thief who stole about $30 worth of clothing from a line in a certain Baltimore yard yesterday: They belong to the family of Police Magistrate J. Walter DeWees.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MAYBE IT IS BEST THAT I DO NOT REMEMBER WHO I AM!
I LIKE CARING FOR THE WILD CREATURES OF THIS FOREST!
I'M HAPPY—AT LEAST, I WAS—UNTIL YOU CAME INTO MY LIFE! OH—I—I'M SO MIXED UP!
THERE, CRISS CROSS, BEE'S CABIN OF WILDERNESS GIRL!
BY GAR, LEETLE ALBERT, BET WON'T BE LONG BEFORE I AM RICH MAN! HA-HA!

PERMAN

HM! ACCORDING TO THE STARS, YOU'RE GOING ON A PERILOUS JOURNEY!
YOW!
???
HALP! LEMME OFF! SAVE ME FROM THIS BUCKING TERROR!
ARGH!
TWO OUT! BUT THERE ARE STILL A COUPLE MORE TO GO!

Bill Drafted To Set Up D. C. Sesqui Board

A bill to provide for establishment of an official sesqui-centennial commission to coordinate activities for the 1950 Washington celebration will be dropped into the hopper of the new Congress on January 22.

This was planned yesterday at a meeting of representatives of civic and commercial organizations sponsored by the Washington Building Congress and held at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H st. nw.

A rough draft of enabling legislation already has been prepared by Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, director of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, on behalf of the building congress.

This draft will form the basis for the final bill which will be drafted by a committee of 15 representative citizens.

Another committee—of three—will be appointed shortly by Horace W. Peaslee, chairman of the building congress' sesquicommittee to act for various organizations joined in the venture. This group also will select the committee to sponsor the enabling legislation.

Approximately 100 attended the meeting, over which Peaslee presided.

Williamsburg Names New City Manager

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—The Williamsburg City Council announced yesterday that it had unanimously chosen William C. Drager, city manager of Clifton Forge for a year and a half, as its city manager.

The council stated Drager would assume his new position not later than February 1. He will succeed W. R. Woodburg, who resigned recently to accept the same post in Suffolk.

Drager, 37, is a native of Wisconsin. He attended Beloit College in Wisconsin and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Valparaiso University in Indiana. Before going to Clifton Forge, he was assistant city manager of Beloit for six years and city manager of Fernandina, Fla., for three years.

Insurance Firm Elects

Winchester, Va., Dec. 18 (Spl.).—Earl Bailey has been elected president of the Frederick Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Other officers named at the annual meeting were Harry McCann, vice president, and Raymond Edwards, secretary-treasurer.

Royal Wedding of Elizabeth and Philip Held Far Off, by Both English and Greek Sources

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—Any royal wedding for Princess Elizabeth and handsome Prince Philip of Greece and Denmark, developments indicated today, is quite a ways in the future.

An official source said Prime Minister Attlee's Cabinet, which has the power to nip any budding royal romance, has not even been consulted on the matter.

In Athens, a Greek royal palace source denied flatly that the royal couple was betrothed.

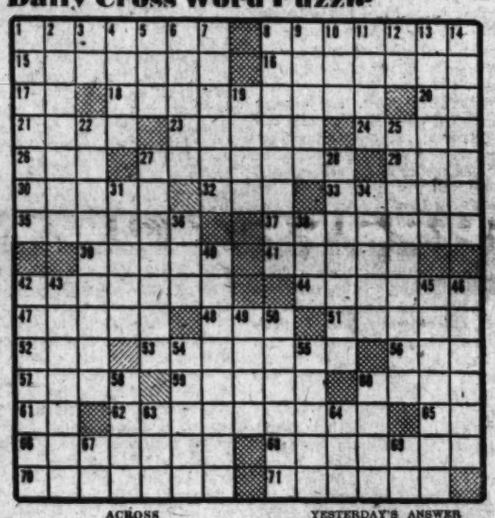
The British Government source said he had been assured "very recently" by Admiral Lord Mountbatten, Prince Philip's uncle, that there was "nothing to" the reported engagement.

But half of England says the 21 year-old girl at Buckingham Palace has her heart set on Prince Philip.

The other half—particularly the Communists who have no use for the Greek royal family—isn't so certain.

A spokesman for the Prime Minister said the cabinet hasn't even been asked about the marriage, and under an act passed when the American revolution was brewing, the cabinet must approve marriages for members of the royal family under 25 years of age.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Greet.
8 In an awkward position.
15 Spanish.
16 To calm.
17 The elder: abbr.
18 Geometrical figure.
20 Exists.
21 Weary.
23 Heron.
24 Places.
26 Charve.
27 Diffusions.
29 Consumed.
30 Speak.
32 Donkey.
33 Corner.
35 Lyre-shaped.
37 Covers with baked clay.
39 Cinders.
41 Net.
42 Pliable.
44 Glossy cloth.
47 Live.
48 Males.
51 An herb.
52 Offspring.
53 Produced on the earth's surface.
56 Recede.
57 Units of work.
59 Liquorice-like flavor.
60 Hebrew month.
61 New England state: abbr.
62 Annovers.
65 Chinese decigram.
66 Braggart.
68 Passes.
70 Click-beetles.
71 Pertaining to nerve impulses.

DOWN

1 Pensive.
2 Drunkenness.
3 French article.
4 Indian.
5 Lubricate.
6 Men.
7 Puzzle.
8 Taxes.
9 Struck.
10 Hawaiian food.
11 Poles.
12 By.
13 Carve.
14 Renters.
19 Advocators.
22 Following backward.
25 Sharp-sighted.
26 Flat fish.
27 Allanite.
28 Pill.
31 Orienta.
34 Last inning.
36 Point of the compass: pl.
40 Advanced courses of study.
42 Earn.
43 Wifely.
45 Encaser.
46 Skin of a fawn as worn by Bacchus.
49 Shield.
50 Promontories.
54 Peeler.
55 Rye grass.
58 Projectile.
60 Snakes.
63 Exist.
64 Raced.
67 Father.
69 Thus.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

DRY Eczema
Soothing, dependable Resinol does it. Apply this time tested ointment
to your itching, fiery skin, and relax in joyful comfort. Buy today
itching Relieved

World Bank Vice President Offers His Resignations

By the Associated Press

Harold D. Smith, former Budget Director, has submitted his resignation as vice president of the World Bank, it was announced yesterday. Smith has consented, however, to remain at his post pending appointment of a successor to Eugene Meyer who also has resigned.

Smith

Meyer's resignation as head of the multi-million-dollar institution became effective yesterday.

The Ban's board of directors has not decided on a replacement for Meyer, owner of the Washington Post. The top spot in the Bank pays $30,000 annually, tax free.

Smith had been with the Bank only five months.

Three Turn Down Offers

Three officials, Graham F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, Commerce Secretary Averell Harriman and Undersecretary of State William Clayton, are reported to have turned down offers of the bank presidency.

Drew Dudley, information officer of the 42-Nation Bank, said he understood the bank's board of directors had "several names" under consideration for the presidency. The board was in special session yesterday.

Joined for Salary

When Smith resigned his $10,000 a year Government post as director of the Bureau of the Budget, June 19, he made it clear he was joining the bank because he could "not afford" to pass up the $22,500 tax-free salary paid by the international institution.

Smith is 48 years old and has been in budget work for more than 20 years.

He came to the Budget Bureau in 1939 at the time when the Governmental Reorganization Act gave the office vast new powers. His last previous post was that of director of Michigan's State Budget Bureau.

He was born in Lawrence, Kans., June 6, 1898. He is married and the father of four children.

Winchester Police Recover Stolen Clothes

Winchester, Va., Dec. 18 (Spl.).—Winchester police today were faced with the tough assignment of returning a score of ladies' slips, blouses, nightgowns and panties pilfered from clotheslines in the city to their rightful owners.

The clothes were recovered yesterday at the Winchester trailer camp by local officers who placed Delbert Durr, 22, formerly of West Virginia, under arrest for petty larceny.

City Gets Airport Land By Condemnation

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—Baltimore City condemned a second piece of property at Friendship Church, Anne Arundel County, today but a jury awarded the owner $8250 more than the city, which will construct an airport at the site, offered to pay.

The owner, William Muhl, testified in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court he had paid $7100 for the house, barn, garage and land near Fort Meade rd. in 1943.

The court then recessed proceedings until aJnuary 6. Two properties have been disposed of by the condemnation jury. Six more remain to be dealt with.

ONE LOG
CAN HOLD UP ALL THE REST

Let's start with one fact:

Nobody is more anxious for more jobs and higher living standards than General Electric. The history of the company proves that.

Well, what's holding things up?

How do we get those higher living standards and more jobs?

Selling goods at a loss won't do it. If you don't take in money, you can't pay it out. That's pretty obvious. Prices of some General Electric products went up lately. Jobs wouldn't be safe if they hadn't.

But you can't raise prices too high and get wage-money that way. Already people have stopped buying some things because the price is too high. That cuts sales, cuts the money coming in, cuts the jobs that workers depend on. We don't want that.

And you can't raise wages and make more jobs by *producing less*. Look at the picture today. General Electric is 'way behind its postwar production goal. We could sell 30% more goods if materials weren't so scarce.

Production is the key to the log jam, not just at General Electric—but all over the nation. This doesn't mean "speed up." But it does mean plants open and working during collective bargaining. It does call for more goods by better methods, improved machines, accurate work, less spoilage, design improvements. And no lag in raw materials from any industry.

When you can increase production, everybody benefits.

— *Increase production* and you can keep prices within reason. That's what our customers want.

— *Increase production* and you can afford to pay higher wages. That's what both the company and its employees want.

— *Increase production* and you can operate at a profit instead of a loss. That's what the stockholders want — 246,000 of them.

It all comes down to one thing: All of us at General Electric have a job to do. If production gains can be made —through more materials flowing in, more efficient methods, doing our jobs better, we can look ahead to a better twelve months than the last. If it isn't better, every man and woman who looks to General Electric for a living will share the loss.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Apartment to Let

Blackie: "All this house needs, Whitey, is a radiator and a door."

Whitey: "Yes, Blackie, and a bottle of BLACK & WHITE to give the perfect touch of comfort."

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Thursday, December 19, 1946

Atomic Unanimity

Bernard Baruch's insistence upon speed in preparing the Atomic Energy Commission's report to the Security Council is abundantly justified by the urgency of the situation. Atomic energy becomes more difficult to control the longer it remains uncontrolled; rivalry in this deadly sphere becomes more dangerous the longer it is permitted to go on unchecked. There has been debate enough, as Mr. Baruch says, and "the time has come to match our words with action."

It looks as though Mr. Baruch can get action—indeed, unanimous action—if he is willing to yield on a single point of his proposal. The Russians have now agreed that there must be no veto in the day-to-day operations of the inspection agencies of the projected Atomic Development Authority. But Mr. Baruch insists in addition—and this is the sticking point so far as the Russians are concerned—that there be no veto respecting punishment of any nation which violates the terms of the atomic energy control treaty.

As we have said before, we think this is an academic issue. It was implicitly acknowledged to be so in the General Assembly action on disarmament. And the acknowledgment made possible the Assembly's unanimity. No nation which violates a solemn treaty is likely to vote in favor of punishing itself for the violation; moreover, the punishment, which must in any case be meted out by other nations, will be no less swift, sure or "condign" by reason of the offender's veto. The Canadian representative in the Atomic Energy Commission, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, seemed to recognize this clearly enough. He expressed general agreement with the "principles" of the American proposal but supported the Russian representative, Andrei Gromyko, to the extent of observing that in applying sanctions against a violator, the use of the veto seemed to be "in strict accord with the realities of the situation."

The question Mr. Baruch must ask himself is whether abolition of the veto on punishment is worth the price of a divided report. He can undoubtedly get a majority vote in support of his proposal as it stands. But treaties are not ratified by majority decisions; they are ratified by individual nations. And ratification of an atomic energy treaty, not victory in a commission vote, must be Mr. Baruch's real aim. It would be worth a good deal to get unanimity in the commission's report to the Security Council—worth at least the sacrifice of an abstraction.

State Rights

The Supreme Court has been very lenient in recent years in upholding State taxes that impinge on interstate commerce. If a State revenue law could be shown not to discriminate against trade across State lines and not to block or seriously impede such trade, the court has been inclined to uphold it, even though it might lay a considerable burden on interstate commerce. In passing judgment once more on the Indiana Gross Income Tax Act of 1933 on Monday, however, the court appears to have cut back toward a favorite doctrine of Marshall. It held that the tax in question could not be collected because it constituted, in the language of Justice Frankfurter's opinion for the court, "interference by a State with the freedom of interstate commerce."

Indiana had attempted to impose her gross income tax upon receipts from the sale of stock on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock was part of the estate of Henry C. Starr, deceased. It had been delivered to an Indiana broker and transferred to New York after arrangements for its sale there had been made—clearly an interstate transaction. Instead of trying to determine whether the tax as thus applied was discriminatory and whether it involved double taxation, the court started out with the stark principle "that the commerce clause was not merely an authorization to Congress to enact laws for the protection and encouragement of commerce among the States, but by its own force created an area of trade free from interference by the States."

We do not know what line of reasoning led the court thus to undercut all the fine theories that have been spun on this subject in recent years. But we suspect that the majority feared that the court was only winding itself into a tangle of overlapping and sometimes conflicting legal doctrines that would lead to greater confusion the longer the process went forward. It had been assumed from previous opinions that one State could reach out and tax interstate transactions if other States in a position to impose an equal exaction refrained from doing so. In another case it was implied that local levies on interstate commerce would be valid if apportioned between the States imposing the taxes. These are rather tenuous threads on which to hang the great constitutional doctrine of free trade among the States.

Justice Frankfurter points out that the States do not need to lay burdens upon interstate commerce to "make such commerce pay its way." They can tax local manufacture even though its products may be designed for other States. Securities also can be reached by a property tax levied by the State in which the owner is domiciled. But a State is not free, the court says, to levy taxes "upon the very process of commerce across State lines by pointing to a similar hobble on its local trade." This is clear and forceful constitutional doctrine that cuts all the way down to basic principles. The only mystery is that it should bring three dissents from the decision and an additional one from the principle enunciated within a court that has put extreme emphasis on the dominant nature of the commerce power in other fields.

Taking Thought

It is axiomatic that the world cannot be maintained in peace and our Nation in dynamic stability unless our American resources are employed to the full. This was the realization back of the promotion of the Employment Act of 1946. Many people, ignoring the legislative history of the statute, still persist in calling it the Full Employment Act, and, indeed, the original sponsors so intended it. They wanted to commit our Government to the maintenance of full employment. But such a mandate was unable to survive the onslaughts of the free enterprisers in Congress. Quite rightly they objected to a guaranty of full employment given by a government of limited powers on the grounds that any such guaranty would be a fraud practiced upon the people. Under their criticism the bill was watered down to its present text. The act provides in effect that the Government shall take continuing thought about the state of the economy and shall provide machinery for keeping it on a fairly even keel. To this end the President is authorized to transmit to Congress at the beginning of every year an economic report. He was to be assisted in its make-up by a Council of Economic Advisers, and this council yesterday handed in its first annual report. On the basis of it the President will make his first report, complete with conclusions and recommendations. It will then be considered by a joint committee of Congress, which, in addition to making a continuous study of the data, will offer its own recommendations to Congress by February 1.

Any hints of what the President's conclusions and recommendations will be is discernible in the experts' report only with the aid of a microscope. Most of it is taken up with exposition—the political philosophy of the Employment Act, the economic philosophy of sustained employment and high-level production, and a few outstanding aspects of the outlook for production and jobs. This latter section will command general attention in the light of the Nathan report to the CIO. The Nathan report shows that we are in the presence of a condition of rising prices which are feeding profits and reducing the buying power of wages. Such a condition is clear in the data of our economy. It is a condition that calls for correction. The Nathan-CIO cure is an over-all wage increase which would inject a dose of new buying power large enough to offset a feared joblessness. This cure has two defects. First, it implies that the economy is composed of one corporation, instead of millions of enterprisers having different balance sheets, and, secondly, that the only adjustment lies in a general wage boost. It is evidently not the approach of the Council of Economic Advisers. "Jobs and markets," it says, "depend on very specific wage-price-cost relationships. If labor is pricing itself out of jobs or manufacturers and farmers are pricing themselves out of a market, or capital is pricing itself out of investment, the basic remedy is the correction of these specific situations." This is another way of describing the present maladjustment. For correction, the solutions available to a nontotalitarian government are limited. The primary solution, as the experts say, is a willingness on the part of the parties at interest, meaning chiefly labor and management, "to face the issues and demands of a free enterprise system realistically and show intelligence and skill or flexible experimentation in arriving at workable formulas of adjustment."

This is a vague hope of statesmanlike bargaining on wages, and it is expressed vaguely. Indeed, all through the report the advisers are extremely cagey, as, indeed, they must be in dealing with an economy which is run by the individual decisions of millions of people. They seem to anticipate—to the evident distaste of the President—a "dip in 1947," but thereafter the outlook appears to them rosy. They call for industrial statesmanship to keep the dip from going too far. They leave it to the reader to figure out the specific role of Government in regard to it. But, as is plain both in the terms of the act and in the nature of our economy, this role must be complementary to private activity. The experts see no point either in subsidies or "heroic" measures of public works because present conditions are fundamentally sound. It would seem that the Government role in the situation, as gleaned from this and other reports of the state of our economy, is to put up taxation and throw its influence on the side of more production. That is the way to keep down both profits and prices, but, in view of political commitments, one wonders whether this will be the reaction of the joint committee of Congress. A scientific approach to Government intervention in ironing out the peaks and leveling the valleys of the economic scene may have hard sledding in the political arena.

Bribery Case

In New York a man named Alvin J. Paris has been indicted on two counts alleging bribery, and at last report was being held in jail, pending the efforts of his friends to raise $28,500 bail. This Mr. Paris is said to be the agent of a syndicate of big-time bookmakers and gamblers who have headquarters somewhere in New Jersey. He is also said to have confessed that he offered bribes to two well-known backfield players of the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League.

The syndicate represented by Mr. Paris is said to have bet about $20,000 that the Chicago Bears would beat the Giants by more than 10 points in the recent game for the championship of the league. The attempted corruption of the players was, of course, an effort to insure this investment by removing all element of risk. It might be difficult, and in some cases impossible, for one or two players to guarantee the loss of a game that nine other players were striving hard to win, but at a critical moment in a close game it might be fairly easy for a player whose principal duty is to throw forward passes to control the margin of points by which his side is beaten.

In this case, happily, the players proved incorruptible. Nevertheless one of them, Hapes, was kept out of the game by order of the league's president, though the other, Filchock, was permitted to play, apparently through the personal intercession of Mayor O'Dwyer. The Bears won by precisely 10 points; but meanwhile, apparently, the syndicate had hedged the greater part of its bets.

The whole episode, unpleasantly reminiscent of the great World Series baseball scandal of twenty-seven years ago, and the much more recent revelations of the corruption by gamblers of high school and college basketball players, is certainly not beneficial to professional football as an institution, however innocent players and management have been in the matter. It had long been known that big-time gamblers were giving much attention to professional football; and once this brotherhood has been permitted to penetrate an organized sport, it becomes almost impossible to eradicate it. Probably the only successful purge of gambling influences was by the stern and uncompromising Judge Landis. Where sure-thing gamblers have very large sums involved in the outcome of a game, it is an easy step from bribery to intimidation.

It was, of course, of no real importance to any besides gamblers, enthusiasts and the members of the clubs concerned, whether the Giants or the Bears won the championship. It could also be said that persons who are willing to put money on the outcome of games in a sport in which professional gamblers are known to be interested, deserve to lose it. The danger, however, lies in the fact that corruption of this sort is highly infectious. It could spread very quickly to other sports, amateur as well as professional, and by degrees to the whole of American life.

Scarcely less disturbing than the report of Mr. Paris' activities are the methods to which the New York police resorted to obtain the evidence against him. They got it by tapping telephone wires, a practice which can be defended only on the principle that the end justifies the means.

Press Coverage

Mr. Molotov before he left New York complained to the Council of Foreign Ministers that the American press had presented a one-sided picture of Soviet views on issues before the Big Four. We have seen no evidence of it. As we said yesterday, the meetings in New York of the Assembly, the Security Council and the Big Four were admirably and, to our view, fairly reported. Never since prewar days has the coverage been so excellent. One reason that the public were able to follow the deliberations of the Big Four was the expert briefing that was afforded. Alas, the only nation that did not give the newspapermen a briefing was the Soviet Union. Thus the remedy for any complaint that Mr. Molotov may have—unjustified though we think it is—lies in his own hands. Neither Russia's Foreign Minister nor Russian policy will lack for publicity if the Russians will give the newspapermen half a chance. He only has to offer facilities and he could have an army of correspondents in Moscow next March, when the Big Four meet again. Russia is news, and it is foolish of her leaders not to take advantage of it.

A GATHERING OF FORCES

To taste with delight this salty seasoning of the year,
to feel the keen wind, and hear the sharper sound
of falling leaves;
to see the brilliant, valorous color, the pale
long rays of the autumn sun on the gold,
the crimson, the copper of trees and fields.

To hear the wild honking of geese flying,
flying to southlands, precision-wise
in a high and perfect wedge.

This is the time of swift exultation;
this is the Now for the year as it stands
bravely waiting the onslaught of the cold,—
the terrible bright lances of winter.

This is not sadness;
this is a gathering of forces, a strength that grows,
this is courage and wonder.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

"Well, Well—Another Miracle!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Closed Shop

The outlawing of the closed shop would be the most effective weapon that could be devised for wrecking labor unions and I can not be made to believe that it is advocated by any man for any other objective.

Any man who will work alongside a union worker and enjoy the advantages and improved conditions brought about through union action without being willing to share the toil and expense entailed in bringing these improvements into effect is the lowest form of scab and should be treated accordingly.

In W. C. B.'s letter of December 15 he observes that it should be the union officials' job to acquaint the worker with the benefits to be enjoyed in union membership—in other words, "to sell the union" to the worker.

That is exactly what union officials have been doing for many years and they have succeeded in selling several million memberships to workers, but it is difficult to sell a union membership to an unscrupulous worker if he is permitted to enjoy the benefits and advantages free.

It seems to me that the only fair solution would be for the worker who does not wish to join the union and share in its support be forced to work under the conditions that were in effect before the union was organized.

I do not wish to be understood as holding that labor unions are without faults. They have plenty of them, but insistence on a closed shop is not one of them.

HARRY M. WALKER.
Washington.

National Faith

The major events in the United States within the past few months have not been such as to inspire the belief on the part of the representatives of the United Nations that we, in this country, are actually committed to the way of life set forth in the fundamental law upon which our Government was established. However, that is water which has passed through the mill—water that is beyond recall; yet, there might still be time in the year 1946 for our people to demonstrate that democracy for us is more than a phrase, a term, defining an abstract system of government.

Yes, it might be possible for us to show the world that the term democracy, for us, means that which is an absolute element of human existence with which man is endowed by his Creator; that this concept establishes the truth, that "all men are created equal," and that this fact requires that the human entity be treated as the most sacred thing in the world—recognizing at all times that life, liberty and the right to pursue happiness are endowments bestowed all men by the Creator of all men.

We hear much talk about "Americanism." This is a term which may mean many things to many men. Some people seem to have the idea that Americanism means the right of some people to sit in judgment upon the thoughts, the speech and other lawful acts of other men; others seem to have the idea that it is the right to compel the vast majority to pay tribute to a limited number who have through the assistance of the Government obtained powers under which they have become semi-despots, to the great damage of all the people—themselves included.

However, this letter is not intended to scold any one or to preach. It is intended rather to suggest that as we, the citizens of this blessed land, approach our Christmas season, each of us might try to set an example—by what we say and what we do as will demonstrate that we are truly committed to the ideals for the furtherance of which the nations of the world have organized; that we proclaim as our national faith that man, as such, represents the *ultima thule* of values, and that this goes for the human race, wherever fate, or fortune (or misfortune) may have placed him, whether it be within these United States or any other place where he finds habitation.

ARTHUR LOCKE KING.
Washington, D. C.

Movie Fare

Having seen many of the horror pictures and murder stories at our leading movie houses in recent months, I am amazed at the obtuseness of producers in presenting such so-called amusement fare to the public. Devoid of plot and depending for interest on tragedy and suspense, they run the full gamut of absurdity and improbability.

Theaters that used to be well patronized are now half empty, and deservedly so.

When the great novels and historical romances by classical writers of the past could so readily be adapted to the screen and prove of absorbing interest as well as educational value the wonder is that producers persist in presenting the sort of trash that is seen nowadays. Personally I always look askance at the flamboyant superlatives announcing the coming presentation of another great screen "triumph," knowing that in all probability it will prove to be "a fraud, a delusion and a snare."

P. J. MURPHY.
Washington.

European Power

Just in time have we been reminded by Walter Lippmann that the latest peace treaties are no cause for rejoicing: "The countries inside the orbit of the Red Army are still inside the orbit of Soviet diplomacy." In other words, they have become parts of the Russian Empire and are likely to stay there.

The meaning of this fact can only be grasped by those who remember the map of Europe before the first World War. The equilibrium which, after Bonaparte's fall, prevented a major conflagration for a hundred years, was based on the existence of four great powers on the Continent: France, the German Confederacy, Austria and Russia. The equilibrium was lost when Austria, after the First War, was transformed into a power vacuum. Since nature abhors a void, power was bound to flow in from outside. The first move was Germany's. By seizing the German-speaking remnant of Austria, Hitler made himself master of all Danubia. The second move was Russia's.

Treating both world wars as one, we can summarize their result as follows: Apart from a mutilated German-speaking region, Russia has incorporated the Hapsburg Empire. Walter Lippmann is right: "M. Molotov ought to be in fairly good humor." Not we. The task formerly fulfilled by Austria is now our burden.

DR. ROBERT INGRIM.
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Sportsmanship

Congratulations on the excellent article in *The Post* of December 17 citing President Truman's statement on sportsmanship. The relation between "taking a licking" and juvenile delinquency and to revolutions must certainly be very real. It is fortunate that our President has put this in the form of a public statement.

V. L. ELLICOTT, M. D.,
Health officer, Montgomery County.
Rockville, Md.

Danger From Monopoly

Senator Ball, one of the Republican Party's leading spokesmen on antilabor legislation, is either ignorant of the facts or deliberately misrepresenting them. In the WINX program "It Seems To Us" last week, the Senator told the American people that industrial trusts no longer exist but that monopolistic power today is concentrated in the hands of unions.

In answer to questions from the audience, the Senator said industrial concentrations of power were destroyed after the passage of the Sherman Act years ago. He maintained that free competition exists, that the antitrust division of the Department of Justice secures every appropriation requested, and added that he would be the first to investigate any monopolies brought to his attention. If the Senator is sincere, he has a man-sized job cut out.

Just two days later, Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General, made a speech in Chicago which was covered in *The Post*. The speech, entitled "The Threat to Independent Business," is one of the most important pronouncements from a Government official in recent years.

Mr. Berge states: "Now is the time to present to the American people a graphic and effective picture of two facts: First, that the concentration of economic power in this country is increasing above any previous crest of monopoly in our history; second, that the decrease of independent business will continue unless the causes of concentration are removed and the power of monopoly is broken. As it stands at the present moment, the American people do not have control of their economic destiny, and as time goes on they may lose their freedom of opportunity if the trend to concentration is not checked."

Mr. Berge gives us the following important facts: (1) 500,000 small businesses were eliminated during the war; (2) 63 large corporations have sufficient liquid assets to buy up 70,000 smaller manufacturing companies; (3) the antitrust division gets 650 complaints a year but funds enough to instigate only 50 cases; (4) except for one year, 1942, the appropriation for the antitrust division has been less than two million dollars a year. The defendants in one antitrust case, fortunately won by the Government, spent over $2,400,000.

Mr. Berge gives some sound advice to the antilabor spokesmen. He says: "The twin demands, 'hands off business' and 'curb labor' have long been the heart of the anti-democratic program of those who favor the corporate state. To say that labor unions shall be restrained while the march of monopoly is allowed to continue will result in the abandonment of industrial democracy. If industrial democracy is permitted to perish, our proud heritage of political freedom cannot survive."

Mr. Berge has outlined for Senator Ball the real threat to our way of life. If the Senator is sincerely interested in serving the American people rather than powerful special interests groups, he can start right now by demanding resumption of the TNEC hearings on industrial concentration and by working for a drastic upward revision in appropriations for the antitrust division.

SETH LEVINE,
Research Consultant, CIO Maritime Committee.
Washington.

Dividing The Jobs

By Malvina Lindsay

Woman Problem

THE OLD argument over woman's place, which follows every war, is under way again. It is showing up in subtler form than in the 1920s, when controversy raged over the "free" woman and the career-wife—or in the depression 1930s, when it was frankly admitted there weren't enough jobs to go around.

The "restless, dissatisfied" woman is now the bone of contention. Psychiatrists, anthropologists, feminists and a few disguised Fascists are mixing in the fray. Congressmen are certain to join in if jobs get scarce.

Even events are lining up on two sides. The newly set up United Nations Commission on the Status of Women plans on helping all women, including those in semi-slavery, to education and citizenship. A resolution for women's civil and political rights has been introduced in the United Nation's General Assembly. American women's groups are trying to compromise their differences over the long-disputed equal rights amendment, and seek action in the next Congress. They are also mobilizing to push their equal pay bill.

And Margaret Mead, anthropologist, is concerned because many American wives are in a state of rebellion and unrest over the frustrating, lonely drudgery that housework offers them.

MEANWHILE, marriage and birth rates approach a new high in 1946. The September birth rate was 27.9 babies per 1000 population, topping the previous high of 26.8 in March, 1918. The present trend toward marriage and child bearing, though regarded by statisticians as only a temporary curve, is yet more than the usual war reaping, having started well before Pearl Harbor.

Also, many women are in a retreat-into-femininity mood, especially in relation to public affairs. Only seven women are in the next Congress, relatively few in other high public posts. A meeting of deans of women's colleges has been called to investigate why college women are not showing more leadership in their communities.

Increasingly in print and on platform, the charge is made that women are chasing will o' the wisps in competing with men, and should go back to house work and child rearing. The "restless" woman of today is analyzed as being in revolt against her biological destiny. If she could even return to such creative work as spinning, weaving, or at least bread baking, it is argued, she might regain some of her lost contentment. Added to this psychological panacea is the insistence of many solid citizens that what this country needs is a revival of old-fashioned, stay-at-home womanhood.

ALL THIS is evidence that women are going through the customary expansion of their activities and responsibilities that follows a major war. Many of them are facing it apprehensively. Many men are uneasy because they see more feminine competition for jobs.

Economic trends indicate that, despite all this popular feminine longing for the sheltered life, and this wishful thinking of admirers of the eighteenth century family, women will work increasingly outside the home. The participation of married women in industry has steadily risen throughout the century. Economic necessity has sent the majority of working wives following the housework that men, through the factory, have taken away from them.

This war, like all other wars, has given more women a taste of economic independence, also opened new working opportunities to them. Yet women today are also showing a tendency to turn to those vocations in which they can best express their special talents. There is a growing feeling that women outside the home have been making themselves too much into pale imitations of men, and should rather extend their home and family techniques to their new pursuits.

The days of making pin money at home by selling eggs are past for the average woman, and no matter how restless or dissatisfied she may be in her modern role, she is likely to continue her pursuit of money of her own, both by necessity and inclination. But this does not mean she is forsaking her biological destiny. Witness of this is the way in which employers are providing maternity leave, and the rapidity with which waiting lists in maternity wards in hospitals are growing.

German Brides

What will the Government bring into this promised land next? A shipload of Hottentots or headhunters would be more welcome to most of us than the proposed shipment of German frauleins which is about to invade our shores. *The Post* reveals the great news that 2500 German women are to be the wives of our fighting men and officers. The war that they are reputed to have lost will fade into insignificance as compared to the one they are concocting now, with our help, as usual.

No one could convince me that a man with the right feeling for his family and home and for the uniform he wears would fall willingly into the clutches of a Nazi, and it has been admitted that there are no anti-Nazis among the younger generation of Germans. If they must marry these women, make them stay in Germany and help to rebuild their wives' country.

Had the powers that be seen fit to return all the men, whom they knew would be alienated by further separation from home, and replaced them with a fresh group of men who had just left home and all that it means, these Germans would have had a slim chance to snare our men. MARJORIE V. CLUFF.
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Vandenberg And Mr. Byrnes

SENATOR VANDENBERG says that from now on he cannot spend so much time abroad. He has too much to do in Washington. Moreover, three quarters of the time of these conferences is devoted to spade work which need not be done by the top men.

Lippmann

Now if the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee feels he must not be away from Washington for long periods, what about the Secretary of State being away for long periods? If Mr. Vandenberg cannot afford to spend his time on spade work—on procedure and details—how can Mr. Byrnes afford it?

MR. VANDENBERG went on to point out that the bipartisan unity, which has worked so well, is as yet confined to support of the United Nations and the peace settlement in Europe. It does not as yet cover the Far East, Latin America, including Argentina and Palestine, which means the Middle East.

It covers in fact only the field where Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Vandenberg have actually worked together. The fields it does not cover—virtually the whole world except central and eastern Europe—are those where foreign policy has been handled—during Mr. Byrnes' absence—sometimes by the President, sometimes by subordinates in the State Department, sometimes by the Navy or the Army.

The net of it is that while Mr. Vandenberg's relations with Mr. Byrnes continue to be excellent, it is only on the subjects where they have worked intimately together that collaboration is assured. No united policy has been worked out for Asia, for the Middle East, for Latin America, and in fact, though Mr. Vandenberg did not say so, for Germany and Europe as a whole. It is hard to see how it is going to be worked out if Mr. Byrnes is in Moscow while Mr. Vandenberg is in Washington.

THE DILEMMA is awkward because Mr. Byrnes is so deeply committed to the idea of being himself the negotiator of the peace treaties. He has to go to Moscow because he has promised Mr. Bevin and M. Molotov to go, and as things are now arranged, he could hardly go away from Moscow, leaving deputies to negotiate for him, without appearing to break up the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Yet if he stays to negotiate through the whole laborious business of the German and Austrian treaties, he cannot really perform the duties of the Secretary of State. They can be performed only if he is in Washington most of the time, in close and direct consultation with the State Department, the War and Navy Departments, the Baruch Commission, the White House, and Congress. Foreign policy cannot be made in a hotel in New York, much less in hotels in Paris and Moscow.

Mr. Vandenberg has now reminded him that there is as yet no united national policy in very large areas of the world. The policy has still to be made. If Mr. Byrnes does not make policy in Washington, where Senator Vandenberg expects to be, the policies made in Washington will not necessarily be the same policies at both ends of Pennsylvania ave.

THE FACT that the Republicans are now the majority party in Congress alters greatly the basis on which bipartisan agreement has thus far worked. Until now the Republicans, in the person of Mr. Vandenberg, have supported Mr. Byrnes actively in the field where they worked together, and have refrained from critical opposition elsewhere. This arrangement will not continue, and Mr. Vandenberg has served notice to that effect.

Therefore, if Mr. Byrnes wants a united policy in the Far East, the Middle East, Latin America and for Germany, he will have to spend much more of his time and energy making the policy that can unite the parties. No one else can do that, for the President does not now conduct our foreign relations.

SOME WAY needs to be found, therefore, which will be intelligible to Mr. Bevin and M. Molotov, by which Mr. Byrnes can be the Secretary of State, and not in effect his own ambassador plenipotentiary.

It was a grievous mistake when Wilson became his own negotiator, and yet Wilson was President and could at least give orders to the heads of departments. But Mr. Byrnes cannot do that. He is only the head of one department, by no means the only one concerned with foreign relations.

He alone can unify Administration policy within itself and with Congress. But he cannot do that by remote control and in the intervals of existing negotiation.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Ain'tcha ever heard of deep-freezing?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Mr. Nathan's Report

THE PROPAGANDISTS in the battle of profits versus wages are setting off their big guns. This controversy does at least one thing. It makes us all look a little closer at the roots of the system in which we live.

Childs

The present battle started with the "analysis" prepared for the CIO by Robert R. Nathan Associates, Inc. In a carefully staged presentation, Nathan announced his conclusion that a 23 per cent increase is necessary to "bring real weekly earnings back to the January, 1945, level."

His report was in many ways an oversimplification. It assumed that the money which goes into profits passes out of the main stream of buying and spending. Taking his theory literally, you have to believe that only through wages are purchasing power and jobs created.

But the flaw in the Nathan theory is in the base on which he builds. He says that a 23 per cent increase in wages is possible without a rise in prices. Theoretically that may be possible. Perhaps it can be demonstrated by statistics and on charts.

Theory, however, is one thing, and what is happening all around us today is quite another thing. A little background points up what this contrast between virtuous theory and greedy practice really means.

NATHAN WAS one of the Government economists who helped to persuade the President that industry could give an 18 per cent pay rise without seriously affecting the level of prices. His theory then—as a deputy director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion—was the same as that expressed in his CIO analysis. Profits, so the theory goes, have gone up much more than wages and therefore business can cut off a wedge of the profit pie and share it with the wage earner at no cost to the consumer.

But in practice, after the 18 per cent wage boost, the opposite happened. Prices began to soar. Nathan's figures show that while the cost of living went up only 3.6 per cent from January, 1945, to May, 1946, the increase by the end of this year will probably be 20 per cent.

Even before price controls were removed, the bulge in the price level was pretty prominent. Whether rightly or wrongly, in accord with the wage-profit theory, business was passing along the cost of the wage increase.

Today we have no price controls at all. Why Nathan and his clients in the CIO think prices will be held down after a second round of wage increases is hard to see. Self-restraint is not enough.

A SIGNIFICANT paragraph at the end of Nathan's report was generally ignored:

"We do not suggest that a policy of major wage increases is in itself sufficent to insure a continued stable and equitable expansion of economic activity. On the contrary, complementary policies are required in a great many fields. Fiscal, and particularly tax policies, need to be altered drastically to exercise control and restraint. Other controls of a direct character are also necessary to meet special shortage situations. Curbs to monopoly and to concentration of wealth need to be redesigned and administered with a new determination. At the same time, we need to provide, especially through the long-overdue expansion of our Social Security System, for the maintenance of effective demand where the needs are greatest . . . Major wage increases at this time are but one element in such a well-rounded program for sustained economic growth and a wider diffusion of the benefits of such growth among all our people."

In other words, we need a lot more planning by Government to keep the proper ratio between wages and profits in accord with the Nathan theory. The verdict on November 5 was for a lot less planning. That is a political fact as big and as solid as Nathan's economic facts.

The controls are going even before the Republican Congress comes in. Over the last weekend Mr. Truman threw out just about all that was left of the controlled housing program. The attitude of the men around the President is to move quickly and beat the Republicans to it.

The CIO today does not have the political power to compel industry to give over a share of profits to the worker. They can close industry down. But that might very well be disastrous for the entire economy, including the members of the unions.

Reports from the country indicate that a wage increase of 12 or 13 per cent will be possible with only a minor struggle and without very much influence on prices. If the policy-makers in CIO are sensible, they will accept that compromise.

The French Crisis

By Barnet Nover

Leon Blum's Interim Government

THE PARADOXICAL state of French politics at this critical juncture is strikingly revealed by the elevation to the premiership of Leon Blum and the setting up under his auspices of an all-Socialist government.

NOVER

Blum did not seek the job. It sought him. He is not a member of the National Assembly. Because of his age—he is 74—and his ill-health he refused to become a deputy. Yet 575 deputies voted for him rather than for one of their own members.

Blum is not even, at this time, the titular leader of the Socialist Party whose destinies he guided for a quarter of a century. Indeed, at the party congress held in Paris last August Blum's leadership was rejected by the majority.

Furthermore, as the last two elections have proved, the Socialists are a dwindling political force in France. They hold less than a sixth of the seats in the Assembly. Yet it is they who have been entrusted with the job of governing France.

BEHIND THE PARADOX of the present Blum regime, however, there is one extremely important reality.

Hopelessly in the minority though they are and overshadowed by the Communists on the left and the Popular Republicans on the right, the Socialists are today in the exact center of the French political spectrum, the one element which nobody fears.

The Communists are convinced that sooner or later the pendulum will swing in their direction. They are prepared to bide their time. They feel certain that in the meantime the Socialists will not push France into reaction.

For their part, the Popular Republicans, despite their dislike of some of the economic views of the Socialists, are equally convinced that as long as it remains under Blum's aegis the government will not, as it might under Communist direction, lay violent hands on civil liberties.

HAD BLUM had his way, the government that would have taken office in France following his elevation to the premiership would have been a government representative of all the leading political forces in France.

France had such a government during the period of provisional rule that followed liberation. It was made up of Communists, Socialists and Popular Republicans. The arrangement proved anything but satisfactory. But there was no alternative for it then and there is actually no alternative for it now. Sooner or later some kind of broadly representative coalition will have to be created if France is again to enjoy that measure of political stability she so desperately needs.

For the time being, however, Blum's efforts to create such a coalition have got nowhere. The reason for that, as he said pithily in his statement to the Assembly following the formation of the new government, was that the "two great parties (Communists and Popular Republicans) whose simultaneous presence in the government under the present circumstances is both indispensable and impossible."

PREMIER BLUM made the further point that the "antagonistic blocs that tend to take shape in France are the reduced reflection of the antagonistic blocs that tend to persist in the world."

Actually, the present differences between Communists, Socialists and Popular Republicans on internal problems are less acute than their differences regarding foreign policy.

Despite repeated professions of loyalty to their country and the important fact that they have rendered yeoman service in the rehabilitation and recovery of France, the French Communists reflect in their basic thinking the shifting views of the Kremlin. That is why there is so much opposition to the appointment of a Communist either to the premiership or to the post of Foreign Minister.

Should the present trend toward accommodation between Russia and the western powers continue, existing political tensions in France would undoubtedly ease. However, it is too early to assume that the swallow which flew over the recent meetings in New York of the Council of Foreign Ministers and the General Assembly of the United Nations heralds a summer of cooperation.

IN THE MEANTIME, however, France faces a host of difficult and even desperate problems.

She is plagued by a lack of coal which has put a ceiling on her recovery efforts.

Her financial situation is askew. The nominal value of the franc is way out of line with its real value, which means that inflation is rampant and unless some drastic action is taken to curb it the situation will get worse before it gets better.

The fact that the great powers about to embark on discussions of the German settlements is another great reason why the setting of a strong, representative government in France is so essential.

Premier Blum's own efforts to cope with these problems will get nowhere if these efforts are constantly hampered by partisan bickerings. His government is, as he himself would be the first to recognize, a stop-gap regime. It lives not because of any inner strength it possesses but through the tolerance of larger parties. But if France is to be saved they must join in the effort which Blum is called upon to make and they must do it soon.

Fleming Tells Senators of Plan To End Housing, Other Controls

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming yesterday told the Senate Small Business Committee, currently investigating Government controls, that his new Office of Temporary controls purposes to "wind up all controls as quickly as we can."

The be-medaled Army officer added that he is "prepared to approve some relaxing of controls over nonresidential building," by the "beginning of the year."

At another point he predicted enough building materials for a billion new homes next year, all required maintenance, and enough of some materials left over such as lumber "to provide for more than eight billion dollars worth of nonresidential building.

(Present controls limit such building to 35 million dollars a week—or one billion, 820 million a year.)

He added "such relaxation will not interfere with housing but will, in many cases, actually accelerate it.

"But, he later remarked, "it will be my policy to maintain a sizeable margin of materials in favor of housing."

He added that he had conferred with his staffs in OPA and CPA, on other phases of the housing problem, "including rents."

As for rents, he said, "we are not yet prepared to announce definite conclusions."

"Clamor of Pressure Groups"

He followed his reference to rent controls with the hope that "we can now be freed of the almost ceaseless clamor of various pressure groups that has bedeviled every kind of controls since the war ended.

"These groups have made life miserable for hard-working and conscientious public officials," he added.

"They have never been satisfied. If given an inch they immediately start demanding a mile.

"Some have chosen to ignore the fact that the rigid controls which five years of war made imperative cannot all be abolished over night."

Later he declared he "wished to serve notice" that while "we shall remain attentive to the legitimate needs of business, we do not intend to sway in every passing breeze kicked up by special interests."

The head of the Federal Works Agency, who once served to liquidate Works Progress Administration and Public Works Administration, declared his present assignment much the same kind of a job.

Expeditious Liquidation

In his new office, he pointed out, has fallen what remains of OPA, Civilian Production Administration, National Wage Stabilization Board and the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

"While I think some existing controls will have to be continued in their present force or in a modified form," he said, "I consider that my principal function is to liquidate those agencies as expeditiously as possible, and to wind up their affairs with as little injury to the whole economy as possible."

Fleming followed Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon and National Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley, the two successors to Wilson W. Wyatt, the former housing czar, on the witness stand.

Both Creedon and Foley told the investigators how they interpret their new jobs, and what they plan to do.

Fleming was the only witness who seemed definite.

He urged a building program to provide construction of schools and hospitals.

"The veteran is important," he said, "but so are his children.

"If the children are the hope of the future, as we tirelessly assert, steps must be taken to provide the means of their education.

Public Health Important

"Public health is no less important. The expansion of hospitals and other necessary health facilities must not be delayed a moment longer than necessary."

In his position with FWA, he said, he sees much that affects housing. One of "our continuing functions," he said, "is to appraise the flow of construction materials," and added:

"Our studies indicate for 1947 a steady increase in all types of building materials over 1946, ranging from 7 per cent in the case of lumber to as much as 53 per cent in millwork."

To assure the value of that appraisal, he declared "a year ago we made similar estimates for 1946, and for every item our estimates were below the volume of production actually achieved."

The FWA data indicates, he said, "that there will be enough materials in 1947 to permit approximately a million housing completions at a total cost of $5,333,333,333, with enough materials in addition to take care of about six billion dollars worth of maintenance work, and still leave a considerable excess for nonresidential construction."

Creedon Explains Program

Creedon said that the big aim in 1947 will be for rental housing. He told Senator Stewart (D., Tenn.) that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and his office would "work closely together."

His program, he listed in six paragraphs:

1. No additional priorties will be issued after Tuesday. Priorities already isued, however, will remain in effect in all respects, he said.

2. Set asides of materials in hands of dealers and producers will be eliminated "as soon as commitments are met for priorities already."

3. Price ceilings on housing will be eliminated under the new permit system to be installed Tuesday when priorities go off. To avoid luxury building, the floor area per dwelling after Tuesday will be limited to 1500 square feet" measured to the outside of exterior walls at floor level." This will exclude basements, garages, open porches, terraces and unfinished attics.

(4) The fixed standards and the inspections that were part of the priority system will be discontinued under the permit system. This will eliminate a large volume of paper work, and make for speedier authorizations and construction under the permit system.

(5) Nonveterans as well as veterans many now build homes for their own occupancy. But they must agree, if they desire to sell, to make the offer first to veterans.

(6) The new permit system will be simplified as much as possible.

March 31 Priority Limit

Outstanding HH priorities will be honored, he said, but all priority orders must be placed by March 31.

"The emphasis for 1947," Creedon said, "is on affirmative measures and incentives, rather than on controls." He listed these measures as:

(1) Encouragement of imports of building materials.

(2) Guaranteed market contracts for factory-produced homes and for new types of materials.

4. Financial aid to manufacturers of such housing.

5. Disposal of Government surplus building materials and machinery to aid housing construction.

6. Greater use of insured mortgage financing to encourage building of rental housing. Also request of Congress to provide further aids for rental housing.

Apartment building projects now will be allowed, he said, where the "average rental" will be not more than $80. The previous ruling placed an $80 ceiling.

Foley contradicted statements that "new construction of rental housing cannot be achieved as long as rent ceilings are maintained.

In setting rents for new rental construction, he said, FHA permits an annual return of 6½ per cent on the investment, plus operating expensese, maintenance and local taxes and a 7 per cent allowance for vacancies and collection losses.

Postlude

Choral Bill Offers Little Inspiration

By Paul Hume

If there is good reason for annual performances of Handel's Messiah, surely its yearly hearing should refresh the listener's mind and soul.

Haugh

Last night, as prophecy and fulfillment once more were proclaimed, there were few moments when the inspiration inherent in the score was realized in sound. The chorus distinguished itself chiefly in its beautiful tone, but there was little dynamic distinction between soft and loud singing, nor did one of Handel's solid final cadences thrill this auditor as they usually do. It is highly improbable that any chorus of the size of the Washington Choral Society can articulate cleanly the coloratura runs with which the score is filled. Certainly no section except the sopranos was able to do so, although the tempi were extremely moderate in most cases.

Among the soloists, Barbara Stevenson stood out for the sustained beauty of her pianissimo, but in full voice her production brought on a tendency toward hardness which was regrettable. Her other fine gift is a well-controlled scale which permits her to voice the runs in her first aria precisely and with a degree of excitement. Harold Haugh consistently displayed the finest diction and a naturalness of style which showed both musicianship and an affinity for the whole score. Robert Nicholson's voice is a beautiful one, particularly when he opens it freely; certain vowels take on false color at times, but his singing was admirable.

It is a shame that the contralto has not learned to avoid sliding upward into almost every note, for it robbed her singing of any sense of line. Her third area was, however, an improvement over the first two.

The orchestra performed well, and at times with true fire, as in the first-bass aria. They greatly needed more precision in attacks and releases, which might have come with adequate rehearsal time.

Regarding the above as prelude to what now follows, may I suggest that, next Christmas, Washington be given the opportunity of hearing either the Christmas Oratorio of Bach, the Childhood of Christ by Berlioz, or even the Christmas Oratorio of Saint-Saens.

The Choral Society has taken a fine step in asking its audience last night to choose between the St. Matthew Passion of Bach, Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, Mendelssohn's Elijah, and Parker's Hora Novissima for the spring concert. May we express a preference for the Bach or the Beethoven both on the grounds of musical superiority and because Washington has heard the two latter works within the past season?

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Short Session of Congress, Ending July 1, Is Martin Aim

By the Associated Press

House Republicans, mindful of their preelection promise to "take the Government out of the people's hair," are planning for the new session of Congress to be short and snappy.

Lending credence to reports the party leadership doesn't want Congress to stay in Washington any longer than necessary, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, who becomes speaker on January 3, told reporters he hopes all business will be finished by July 1.

The reorganization law enacted last summer requires Congress to adjourn each session at the end of July, unless an emergency arises. Martin doesn't want it to stay in session that long.

A short meeting, influential Republicans contend, is likely to mean fewer laws that might cause public dissatisfaction, and would allow lawmakers to concentrate on "must" legislation.

Present Republican plans call for major emphasis on legislation dealing with labor, budget balancing and taxes. Committees already have been directed to have bills ready as soon as possible on appropriations, income tax reduction, lifting war controls, housing and labor.

Not since before the war has Congress adjourned as early as July. During the war it frequently was in almost constant session. The last session adjourned August 2.

Should present plans be executed and the first session of the 80th Congress adjorn early in July, it would not return—barring an emergency call—until January, 1948.

Police Group Proposes Relief For Men Killed in Line of Duty

The Policemen's Association of the District last night proposed legislation which would authorize the payment of $5000 to the widow of any District fireman or policeman killed in the line of duty.

This action followed by several hours the announcement by Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, police superintendent, that the department will collect a fund for the family of Police Pvt. Richard H. Taylor who was shot to death by 14-year-old Townsend Annes Friday night.

Callahan said the pattern used in collecting funds for the families of Pvt. Donald W. Downs and Detective Harry Hamilton, also killed in line of duty this year, will be followed with Inspector Clement P. Cox, chief clerk of the Police Department, as treasurer of the fund.

At a meeting last night, the Policemen's Association instructed its legislative committee to draft a bill for presentation to the next Congress authorizing the District Commissioners to pay $5000 to the widow when the policeman or fireman has died in the performance of his duty.

A motion for such action was submitted to the meeting by Inspector Milton D. Smith, past president of the association.

In recent weeks representatives of the Board of Trade have conferred with Callahan in an attempt to work out a plan which would establish a permanent fund for such emergencies.

Although other precincts and bureaus will begin collections for the widow and three children of the slain policeman today, it was reported yesterday that No. 3 Precinct, to which Taylor was attached, has already collected $600 for the fund.

The Post has already received a $10 donation for the Taylor family. This and other donations received by The Post will be turned over to the police fund.

In connection with the latest police death, Callahan said police salaries are not high, but urged members of the force to make every effort to carry at least a moderate amount of insurance to protect their dependents.

The youthful slayer of the policeman has been turned over to the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court and is now undergoing a psychiatric examination at Gallinger Hospital. Results of the examination will not be known for two or three weeks.

The East Gate Lions Club has voted a $100 gift to Mrs. Richard Taylor, the widow of Private Taylor.

Benning Bus Plan Scored As Costlier

The Capital Transit Co. would save money if it abandoned a plan to substitute buses for street cars on the Benning line, V. A. McElfresh, chief accountant for the Public Utilities Commission, declared yesterday.

McElfresh testified at public hearings which the PUC resumed after a two-month recess on a transit company request to use all-bus operation on the section of the Benning line east of 15th st. nw.

Company officials have contended that they would have $185,000 a year by putting in bus service. McElfresh did not offer any breakdown of figures to prove his point to the contrary during yesterday's hearings. The session is scheduled to continue at 10 a. m. today in the office of PUC Chairman James Flanagan.

Dworshak Says Truman Limit On U. S. Jobs Being Ignored

By the Associated Press

Senator-elect Henry Dworshak (R., Idaho) yesterday accused agency and department heads of "flagrant disregard" of President Truman's limit on Federal job totals.

He suggested, in a statement, that the President order elimination of all but absolutely necessary expenditures.

The former member of the House Appropriations Committee declared that "agency chiefs seems to be exerting all efforts to spend every cent of their appropriations for this fiscal year."

He cited a report of the Civil Service Commission that the civilian payroll in the executive department increased 7902 during October to a total of 2,434,905.

To reach the President's announced ceiling of 1,600,000 employes on June 30, he said, the trend must be reversed by 100,000 discharges a month.

"My contacts with various Federal departments in Washington indicate that confusion, red tape and duplication still retard transaction of Federal business," he said. "Cumbersome policies have been adopted which require large personnel staffs. There appears to be great reluctance on the part of executive department heads to remove civilian employes temporarily placed on the payroll during the war."

Rutgers Alumni Hear Housing Agency Official

Malcolm Catlin, director of the statistics and analysis branch of the National Housing Agency, was the principal speaker last night at a meeting of the Rutgers University Club at the Willard Hotel. He explained in detail obstacles which brought about the defeat of the Wyatt housing program.

Allied Board Encourages Jap Workers to Join Trade Unions

The 11-nation Far Eastern Commission agreed yesterday that Japanese workers "should be encouraged to form themselves into trade-unions."

The announcement was one of three policy statements by the organization, which is charged with laying down Allied policy governing occupation of Japan.

In specifying the rights of Japanese trade-unions, the commission said "trade-unions should be allowed to take patr in political activities and to support political parties."

Allied occupation authorities should also lend "encouragement" to unions to participate in "the democratization process in Japan and in measures taken to achieve the objectives of the occupation, such as the elimination of militaristic and monopolistic practices," the commission siad.

American Government officials said the union policy statement amplified a United States directive to General MacArthur covering the same field. They maintained there were no important differences in the commission's and the American policies.

They acknowledged, however, that the directive to MacArthur did not contain any provisions for political activity by unions. But they added that Japanese unions were engaging in such activity under the civil liberties granted them.

The Far Eastern Commission said occupation officials could prohibit strikes only when "such stoppages would directly prejudice the objectives or needs of the occupation."

The decision forbade employers to refuse work to an applicant "because he is a member of a trade union," and prevents employers from taking part in the organization or conduct of unions.

In its other policy decision, the commission:

1. Ruled Japan's steel rolling capacity should be limited to a "balanced annual output" of 2,775,000 metric tons, and that the remaining capacity should be made available for reparations immediately. American officials said Japan's wartime production of rolled steel products was between five and six million tons.

2. Permitted Japan to keep until June 30, 1947 electric steel furnaces with a capacity of more than 100,000 metric tons annually because of the current coal shortage. General MacArthur, however, was given authority to call for an extension of this period if necessary after first notifying the Far Eastern Commission of his reasons.

Pupils Will Decorate Tree at Lee Mansion

Eight pupils from the Robert E. Lee Elementary School, Arlington, will decorate a Christmas tree in the Lee Mansion on Lee blvd. today at 3:30 p. m.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; clay and shellcraft classes, 7:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., bowling, 7 p. m.; dancing class, 8 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., book review, 8:30 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; record time, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., bowling, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.; caroling, 7:30 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; refreshments, 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1444 21 st. nw., egnog party, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BARNABY

That's right, Pop. McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechaun, is going to draw a Christmas card for Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather . . .
It's going to be a novelty.
I'm sure of it—
But is it usual for a leprechaun to design Christmas cards . . .? Or is he an odd fellow, Barnaby . . .?
I'll ask Mr. O'Malley . . .
An Odd Fellow? No, he's not a member of THAT fraternal organization. He was asked to join, I believe, but refused for personal reasons—
Oh.

New Faces in the House

Stassen Sends Two Followers to Congress

Eighth of a Series

Minneapolis, Dec. 18 (AP).—George MacKinnon trained for the rough-and-tumble of politics on the football field at the University of Minnesota.

McKinnon

He was the victor by fewer than 5000 votes in the contest for Minnesota's Third District seat in Congress. He defeated Roy W. Wier, with whom he had frequently tangled in debate while both were members of the State House of Representatives.

MacKinnon, who weighed but 165 pounds at the time, was a star center on the Minnesota football teams of 1925, 1926 and 1927. In 1929, the year he graduated from the university law school, he was awarded the Western Conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and atheletics.

In the Legislature when Harold E. Stassen first took office as Governor in 1939, MacKinnon was active in guiding the Stassen program through the lower house.

He helped draft the State's first old-age pension law, the civil service act and the reorganization program which substituted a "State business manager" for a series of boards.

He promised during the campaign to work for the kind of policies and programs that had proved successful in Minnesota during the Stassen and Edward J. Thye administrations.

The new representative also declared himself in favor of "intelligent support and use of the United Nations," a foreign policy based on recognition of the rights of minorities and small nations and opposition to force; coordination of Federal and State taxes and a workable labor ralations law "to encourage more voluntary bargaining between employer and employe." He said he was opposed to "racial and religious intolerance."

He volunteered for Naval service in February, 1942, and served for four years. He was cited for "meritorious service" by the commander of the air force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

He is 40 years old, married and has two children.

John A. Blatnick

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 18 (AP).—A desire to try to improve the lot of iron miners diverted John A. Blatnik from a planned career in science into politics.

Blatnik

Blatnik defeated the veteran Representative William Pittenger in the November election for the right to represent Minnesota's Eighth District in Congress. A Democratic-Farmer-Laborite, he was the only member of his party to win office in the State.

"When I came back from school in 1935," he explains, "there were hundreds of miners out of work. Improved mining methods had displaced men. Instead of being helped by advances, the workers were penalized. I decided to see what I could do about it."

His opportunity came in 1940, when he was elected to the State Senate to fill out an unexpired term. During his brief service with that assembly, he fought moves to reduce iron ore taxes and was one of the sponsors of a plan to rehabilitate the Iron Range by developing other natural resources in that area. That program, financed by iron ore taxes, now is under way.

Six feet two inches tall, Blatnik wears glasses and has the studious appearance that goes with the career in education and science he had planned for himself. An adept hunter, skier and tennis player, he nevertheless expresses a preference for study and research.

Between his graduation in 1935 from the Winona State Teachers College as top honor student and his election to the State Legislature, he taught high school chemistry two years, acted as educational adviser in a CCC camp in the Superior National Forest, and became assistant St. Louis County superintendent of schools.

During his campaign, in which he acted as his own campaign manager, secretary and chauffeur, he pledged his support for the policies of the late President Roosevelt and of President Truman.

He served in the Army Air Corps intelligence with the OSS in Italy and Yugoslavia, being discharged in 1945 with the rank of captain. He is 35 years old, married and the father of one son.

Edward J. Devitt

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 18 (AP).—Edward J. Devitt, 35-year-old lawyer who will represent the fourth Minnesota District in Congress for the next two years, got his start in public life early.

Devitt

When he was 24, not long after being admitted to the bar, he was elected municipal judge in East Grand Forks, Minn.

From East Grand Forks he stepped, after four years, into the Minnesota attorney general's office as an assistant to Attorney General J. A. A. Burnquist.

A supporter of former Gov. Harold E. Stassen, Devitt in his campaign called for a new political leadership and emphasized the need for an affirmative program.

"The public is not going to hire us," he said, "merely because it is our turn to run the Government. They do not seek us simply because we are the 'outs' and we want 'in.' We will have to convince them that we can do a better job."

He pledged his support for a labor policy providing for a cooling-off period and government arbitration in labor disputes, firm support for the United Nations, and a program to reduce the national budget and bring it into balance.

An able public speaker, Devitt is tall, dark and handsome and may easily become a favorite with Washington hostesses if he finds time for social activities.

Son of a railroad shop foreman, the new Congressman worked in the railroad shops here as a car cleaner to pay for his education.

During the war he served for 39 months on the staff of Admiral Thomas Kincaid, commander of the Seventh Fleet.

He has served at various times as a member of the faculties of the University of North Dakota law school and the St. Paul College of Law. He is married and has one son and one daughter.

Norris Cotton

Lebanon, N. H., Dec. 18 (AP).—Norris Cotton, the new Congressman-elect from New Hampshire's Second District, has been head over heels in politics almost since he was old enough to vote.

Cotton

Now 46, he was elected to the State Legislature at the age of 22. He presided over the Republican State convention upon reaching 24.

When not in the State capital, Cotton is kept busy as an attorney and as municipal court judge in this small town.

He knows his way around Washington, however. He got a good tutoring in the workings of Congress while serving four years as secretary to the late U. S. Senator George Moses.

Easy to meet, Cotton is a clever parliamentarian. He has already mapped his program upon taking the congressional seat being vacated by Sherman Adams, who retired to seek the Governorship.

"I favor creation of a permanent court of industrial relations to deal with labor disputes," Cotton said. "I advocate legislation to prevent the paralyzing of a community by the closing down of essential utilities without notice."

Cotton is opposed, too, to universal military training.

Born in Warren, N. H., he was educated at Tilton Academy in Tilton, N. H., and graduated from Wesleyan University and the George Washington University law school.

Since then, his career has been mostly in politics. And he enjoys that.

Reorganization Act Curb on Spending Expected to Stand

By the Associated Press
(Third of four articles.)

The congressional reorganization law enacted last August provides for a congressional budget fixing the Government's maximum spending for the year.

The presidential budget will be submitted to Congress as usual and will serve as a foundation for congressional budget.

Some legislators have urged that the Reorganization Act be changed when Congress reopens January 3, but its sponsors claim enough support to retain the budget provision at least.

Opponents of the congressional budget contend the ceiling would not mean anything because it could be repealed later in the year. Supporters argue, however, that once a maximum amount is fixed Congress would be unlikely to brave public wrath by boosting the ceiling.

Needed as Accurate Check

Those wanting the congressional budget say it is needed to coordinate Federal spending and income. They declared there is no way now to keep a firm and accurate check on the national purse strings. A report of the joint committee on reorganization of Congress made this comment:

"Hitherto the efforts of Congress to compel compliance with the laws making specific appropriations have been too often frustrated. Congress has permitted transfers between appropriations, authorized the unlimited use of departmental receipts and set up credit corporations with separate budgets.

"The executive has mingled appropriations, brought forward and backward unexpended and anticipated balances, incurred coercive deficiencies and otherwise escaped the rigors of congressional control."

How Budget Would Operate

Here's the way the congressional budget or ceiling would work:

The Senate and House Appropriations Committees, the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee would meet and set up the legislative budget for the year ahead after getting the presidential budget as a guide.

If these committees estimate receipts will exceed expenditures, they are to recommend a public debt slash and submit a resolution fixing the maximum spending for the year.

Likewise, if a deficit is foreseen, the committees are to so state and include in their resolution authorization to increase the public debt.

Approval of the specific figures and adoption of the recommendations would depend on action of the House and the Senate. However, the resolution would not be subject to presidential veto.

Reserve Fund to Dip Into

In setting up the budget the law cautions the committees to put aside a reserve fund for deficiency appropriations later. In recent years last-minute deficiency bills have sometimes exceeded original allocations.

Another law designed to help the committees in establishing the annual budget is the "full employment" act.

It calls for an economic report from the President at the start of each session of Congress and establishes a joint congressional committee to study the report and make recommendations regarding it. It is expected the four budget-making committees will withhold action until receiving the suggestions of the special joint committee.

Lewis a Reactionary, Says Soviet Paper

Moscow, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Trud, organ of the Soviet Trade Union Central Committee, today branded John L. Lewis a "reactionary" and asserted that, in the recent coal strike, Lewis "pursued his personal political aims which had nothing in common with the struggle for the lawful demands" of his union.

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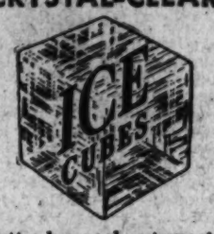

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RESERVE
Pre-War Quality

Blended Whiskey 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Schenley Corporation, New York City

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Dec. 18.—After Bob Cummings finishes "Heaven Only Knows" he will do "Bad Guy," Bob Smith, who did "You Came Along," is being borrowed from Hal Wallis to write the script. Cummings hopes to squeeze in a fly-in trip to Europe between "Heaven Only Knows" and "Bad Guy." . . . Brynie Foy comes through with a Cinderella story. Lois Butler, 14-year-old musical prodigy, gets the lead in "Clementine," adapted from the Peggy Goodin novel, for which Foy paid $50,000. It's Lois' first picture. The story's about an Indiana tomboy; Lois was born in Indianapolis, although she goes to the John Marshall High School here. She just has finished recording an album of Victor Herbert songs.

Robert Cummings

This I Gotta Hear

John Garfield, screen tough man, is recording stories for kiddies titled "Herman Ermine in Rabbit Town." . . . Ty Power has canceled plans to fly here for the holidays, which means less power on Lana Turner's Christmas tree . . . Barbara Stanwyck is still bedded with the flu. But it's more than that. She's just plain overworked. "The Other Love" if her fourth picture for the year . . . Spencer Tracy, rehearsing a rhumba for "Cass Timberlane," said, "The song's well named—'South America, Take It Away.'" . . . James Melton and wife will be here soon. He'll do four air shows from the coast . . . Jean Sablon is also headed our way. He's been here before. While everybody liked him enormously, he didn't quite make the picture grade. Maybe he'll have better luck this time . . . Marina Koshetz, outstanding in "No Leave, No Love," has had her Metro option lifted for a year. Arthur Freed has assigned her to a wonderful singing part in "Belle of New York."

Ad Nauseam

Nothing anyone ever wrote about our town could do as much harm as Producer Harry Cohn and Director Charles Vidor have done with the trial here, in which Vidor seeks to break his contract with Cohn. It's in bad taste to the point of nausea. And for what? Judge Ben Harrison says "I haven't made up my mind whether this is a lawsuit or a publicity stunt." Where is Eric Johnston? Wasn't he hired to do a public relations job for the film industry? . . . When I brought the Charlie Chaplin-Joan Berry case out into the open, I was jumped on by all of Hollywood. I was told: Think of the damage it will do. Yet these guys harm not only themselves but the industry as well. . . . This has nothing to do with the case. But if you'd ask some of Harry Cohn's Beverly Hills neighbors what they think of him, they wouldn't use bad language. But they would say they can't understand how he got materials to build a $70,000 theater onto his home; a swimming pool large enough for an Olympic team, and workers, who have been on the project nearly eight months—when these neighbors' sons (returned veterans) can't get enough materials to build a lean-to.

Likes Hollywood

Millicent Rogers, oil heiress, must like our town. She's coming back after the holidays. . . . The Mayor of Houston, Tex., wants the premiere of "Wake of the Red Witch," by Garland Rourke, to be held in his home town. And the picture hasn't even been made. . . . The influence of "Forever Amber" has spread. Three members of that company have become fathers since the picture started. . . . Mickey Rooney is seeing a lot of Meilleina Miller, vocalist on the Music Hall program, back East. Maybe he wants her for his air show. . . . Madman Muntz and Edna Ryan, Leo Durocher's former girl friend, have found each other. . . . Henry Fonda is set for another picture. This time it's "Rain Before Seven," by Mare Brandel, which Casey Robinson will produce.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Magnificent Yankee," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Till the End of Time," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Home Sweet Homicide," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

R K O-Keith's—"The Westerner," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"The Strange Woman," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wild Bill Hickok Rides," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Gallant Bess," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Resistance," at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Black Raven," at 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p. m. "Devil Bat's Daughter," at 3:15, 5:40, 8 and 10:25 p. m.

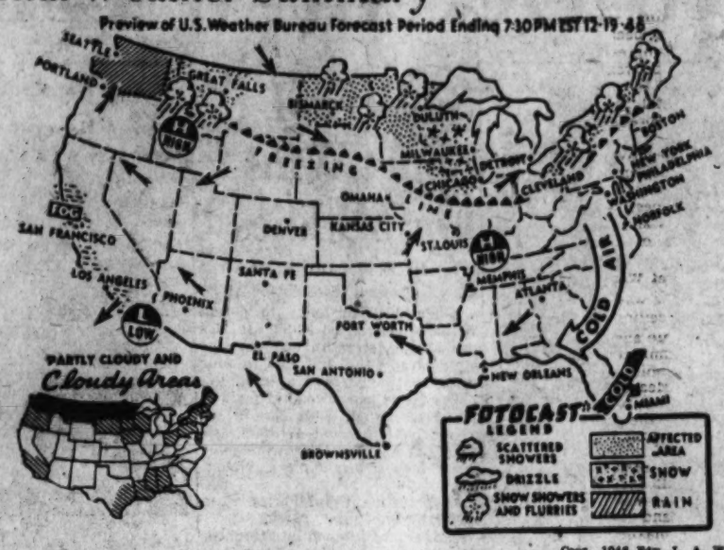
Ambassador—"Till the End of Time," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Worm Comes High

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—A fish-worm expedition was expensive for Mrs. Pauline Nichols. While she turned a spade for a worm, someone stole $1000 from a purse she left hanging on the door handle of her automobile.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: Clear or only partly cloudy weather is promised most of the Nation Thursday. However, the higher elevations of northern New England, sections along the eastern Great Lakes and States along the Canadian border from Wisconsin westward to the Rockies can expect snow flurries.

Occasional rain is foreseen in the far Northwest, but the rest of the country will be free of precipitation, except for the scattered snow flurries already mentioned above.

Sunny skies will help raise maximum temperatures above 32 degrees as far north as the freezing line by Thursday afternoon, but it will continue seasonably cold over most of the Eastern States.

Near or below freezing conditions will prevail Thursday through New England, the Middle Atlantic States and westward through the Ohio Valley to the Dakotas and Montana. (Note sectors north of the freezing line on FOTOCAST.)

Sunshine will banish the frosty early morning chill in the Southern States during the day and bring maxima up to around 55 degrees in the Gulf States, and to the 40-degree mark in Virginia and Arkansas by afternoon.

It will be warmer west of the Mississippi, in the Southern Rockies, Central Plains States, Southwest and on the Pacific Coast. Mild 45 degree afternoon temperatures are likely as far north as Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado, while southern California will have readings around 68 or 70 degrees.

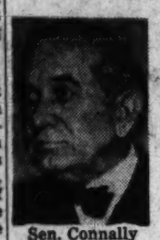
There will be 25 degrees difference between the 55 per cent maximum forecast at Jacksonville and Miami's very warm 80 degrees.

Considerable fog is expected to form along the California coast, but the State is promised fair weather elsewhere.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FOR TWO decades historians have claimed that Woodrow Wilson killed his own peace treaty by failing to take the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with him to Paris. Failure to recognize the Senate, historians have said jeopardized the peace of the world.



Sen. Connally

Judging from the final days of United Nations debate and the antics of Senator Tom Connally, however, Woodrow Wilson was right. The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committe, no matter how stentorian in Senate debate and no matter how popular among his colleagues, is not equal to the rapier repartee of diplomatic double-talk.

For, thanks to Texas Tom Connally, the United States was almost placed in a position of giving information on atomic bombs to the United Nations by January 1. Here's how it happened:

Connally was representing the United States during the General Assembly debate on large standing armies, during which Russia had proposed that all countries disclose the size of their armies of occupation in nonenemy countries.

This, of course, was an attempt to expose alleged British and American imperialism, and the American delegation shot back with a proposal that the size of all armies be disclosed regardless of where stationed. This, in turn, was an attempt to smoke out the size of the Red Army not only at home, but in Germany, Austria, Hungary and the Balkans.

Connally Acts Alone

WHEN ALL THIS came up for debate, the United States was represented by Senator Connally and Legal Adviser Charles Fahy. The rest of the United States delegation was at a diplomatic dinner given by Jimmie Byrnes at the Waldorf. Molotov was invited to this dinner, but perhaps, knowing Connally would be alone and unsupported on the floor of the United Nations, he skipped the dinner and decided to tackle Texas Tom.

Britain was represented by eager-beaver Sir Hartley Shawcross, noted more for oratory than diplomacy, who lit a fire under Molotov by proposing a system of international inspection which would penetrate the iron curtain and eliminate the veto.

"We are quite willing," Shawcross said, "to allow Russian agents to come to England, to go to our bases, to verify our figures the moment Russia agrees to the same arrangement for . . . a verification committee to go into their country and verify the information that has been given them. What could be fairer than that?"

"But," replied Molotov, "we have submitted such a proposal long ago."

Molotov then said that if Britain accepted a proposal that all countries disclose armaments as well as troops, he would support it. This was the bait that trapped Shawcross. Springing to his feet, Shawcross rushed to the microphone and said:

"I am prepared to meet Mr. Molotov's challenge."

Molotov Is Delighted

SHAWCROSS then proposed establishment of an international inspection organization free of the veto to which all armaments and troop information would be reported. This delighted Molotov. Senator Connally apparently wasn't following the debate, and Shawcross didn't realize the full implications. For what he proposed meant that the United States would have to give a detailed accounting of every atomic bomb in its possession. Thus, the United Nations, including Russia, would have our most cherished secret.

"I think this is going to be a very historic occasion," said Sir Hartley, still oblivious to what he had proposed, "and I am very glad and proud to take part in it, for I think we are now going to secure agreement on the establishment of a real international commission for the supervision and inspection of the armed forces and armaments of every power."

This should have been Connally's cue to stall. Instead, he remained in his chair. Hurriedly, U. S. aides attempted to reach Secretary Byrnes by phone. Oddly enough, it was the French delegate, M. Dejean, who came to the rescue by asking for time. Molotov, however, plowed straight ahead.

"I think I can take it that Sir Hartley Shawcross adopted the amendment I moved," Molotov declared, "and I urge the General Assembly to approve this proposal."

By this time members of the British delegation were trying to flag down Shawcross. Molotov had agreed to lift the iron curtain, permit free inspection and abandon the veto. However, the Anglo-American blueprint was not prepared for this. It was a tight spot.

Spaak Gets Excited

While Connally sat in his chair, Belgian U. N. Assembly president, Paul Spaak, finally reached for the burning chestnuts.

"Do you gentlemen realize what we are going to do now?" he asked excitedly.

Spaak pointed out that if the Council voted for the Molotov-Shawcross proposal, all governments would have to furnish all the information on arms and troops in a matter of days—by January 1. However, Shawcross, afire with his own words, rushed forward.

"I am very glad that I am able to say it . . ." he continued, "that the Soviet Union is in agreement in principle with my proposal. I am in agreement in principle with their proposal. We will get the whole thing together tomorrow and put it before the Assembly, and, I hope, adopt it unanimously. And so tonight will, after all, still remain a rather historic night."

What Shawcross didn't know was that he had set off a diplomatic atomic bomb all his own. Barney Baruch, who has flatly refused to budge an inch on his own atomic bomb ideas, hit the ceiling. When he heard what had happened, he demanded that Jimmy Byrnes torpedo the Anglo-Russian agreement. Later Shawcross received a dressing-down from Ernest Bevin and wound up with the nickname, "Sir Hartley Doublecross."

Next day Baruch's Wall Street advisers, Ferdie Eberstadt and John Hancock, drafted an amendment to the Shawcross-Molotov agreement which Connally was forced to introduce. It read: "Nothing herein contained shall alter or limit the resolution of the General Assembly creating the Atomic Energy Commission." This, of course, referred to Baruch's organization.

The Russians, thanks to Connally and Shawcross, had made the United States look like the "evil giant" who refused to go along on disarmament.

Capital Chaff

BRITISH LABOR members who've been attacking the Bevin anti-Russian Foreign Policy have sent a message of support to former Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace. The British message will be released this week . . . AFL's Bill Green will veto a CIO invitation to work together in fighting anti-labor legislation in the new Republican Congress. Green says that the AFL would rather fight alone. . . . Retiring Senator James Mead of New York now has the inside track for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee. No final decision has been made. . . . Senator Bob Taft and other Republican candidates for the presidential nomination may change their tune on revision of New Deal labor legislation. Any drastic revision of the labor act will cost them votes if they run in 1948.

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Dec. 18.—General Eisenhower's retirement as Chief of Staff is expected around January 1. He then will devote himself to speech-making, the preliminaries to a political campaign. A union leader in New York had a check for one million dollars of his union funds ready for the strike support of the United Mine Workers, if Lewis hadn't withdrawn . . . A fire truck and a squad car made a mysterious stop-off at the Fifth ave. home of Bernard Baruch Monday.

Jack Dempsey

Jack Dempsey will apply for a copyright to the name "Manassa Mauler," which was originated by Damon Runyon just before the fight with Jess Willard. Dempsey expects to manufacture a number of products using this as a brand name . . . Ernest Hemingway's new novel, for which he has written 120,000 words, is only half done. But Hemingway says he will get it down to size by using his personal "junk" detector. "I spray it over the manuscript," he explains, "and all the 'junk' paragraphs and pages drop off. Whatever's left is published" . . . Before he left for Europe last week, Sam Goldwyn invited the New York newspapermen to concoct and print as many Goldwynisms as they like. "I know," he said, "it must be tough to write a piece every day. So I hereby give you my okay to misquote me."

Salvador Dali will invade the cartooning field. He plans to draw three cartoons a week, with a color-piece for Sundays, for newspaper consumption . . . If Mayor Kelly of Chicago runs for reelection, for the first time in his career he will have opposition in the Democratic primary. . . . Tom Clark and his assistant, John Sonnett, who argued the case against John L. Lewis, are in Sunset Island, Fla., with Bob Hannegan. The Attorney General's son, Robert, who is with them, caught a prize sailfish. . . . Willie Schlamm, of the Henry Luce staff, vows that the new Luce magazine will be ready for publication shortly.

When John D. Rockefeller died his son insisted upon continuing to be known as John D. Rockefeller, jr. "There was only one John D. Rockefeller and I am his son," he explained. "I am John D. Rockefeller, jr. It would be inaccurate to refer to me as John D. Rockefeller" . . . His business associates and all the newspapers respected his wishes in this matter. The editors of the Social Register, however, insisted upon listing him as "John D. Rockefeller." He wrote and asked that it be corrected—that future editions refer to him as "John D. Rockefeller, jr." But it was to no avail. The editors insist that when the father of a "jr." dies, the son no longer is a "jr." John D. Rockefeller, jr., finally found a solution. When he sent a check to the editors for a copy of the Social Register, he signed the check "John D. Rockefeller."

Elkton, Va.

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THE GABLES
ELKTON, VA. . . .
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Here's why Bob Boyd is a "Man who Cares"
SKETCHBOOK IMPRESSIONS BY CHARLES LAGALLE
Noted Magazine Illustrator

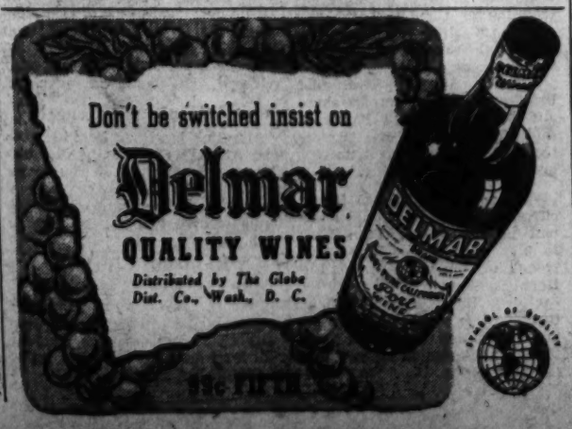
Bob treasures a superb formula for holiday punch, and delights in preparing it himself.

He considers his friends' personalities and tastes when selecting gifts for them.

Bob makes his home a cheerful gathering place, and takes pains to make everyone feel at ease and heartily welcome.

As a "Man who Cares," Bob serves, enjoys and gives the one whiskey that meets his standards, "Carstairs Est. 1788". Flatter your holiday guests by serving this delectably mellow whiskey. Back after four years, it is still the most luxurious blend ever bottled.

The "Man who Cares" says:
CARSTAIRS Est. 1788
Blended Whiskey of Character
90 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc.
Baltimore, Md.



This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE 10 TEAMS of the National Football League drafted 300 graduating college stars this week, but not under the same conditions as in the good old days of 1945. The collegian of football ability need pay no heed to the arbitrary call of the NFL to play football for this team or that one under the penalty of being boycotted from big league salary brackets.

POVICH

With the rise of the All-America Conference, the NFL's draft of talent could be quite meaningless this year. The collegian who formerly was under compulsion to play in the NFL if he wanted to play pro football at all, now is in the advantageous position of being able to weigh offers. Thanks to the All-American, and the NFL's refusal to reach an understanding with the new league, the bidding for talent is now on a competitive basis with the college star the gainer.

Johnny Lujack, the Notre Dame All-American, put the situation rather typically when this department asked him about his pro football future on graduation. "I'd like to play a few years of pro football," he said. "The Chicago Cardinals have claimed me in the draft, but I'm under no obligation to play with them. If the All-America Conference shows me a better contract, that's the outfit I'll play for."

UNTIL THE AAC moved into the major leagues of pro football, the acquisition of new talent was a soft touch for the National Football League. With their draft system, they apportioned graduating stars among themselves without even so much as an if-you-please, and thus rid themselves of competitive bidding. A graduating player had to accept the terms offered, or stay out of the game that may have represented his best livelihood for several years.

The All-America is now in a stronger position to attract talent than it was a year ago before it had completed its first season and was regarded with some skepticism by graduating stars. The new league apparently has made good on all of its contractual obligations which, in many cases, found players being paid more than were their counterparts in the old-line NFL. There is no indication that the new league isn't in the business to stay.

There were more of the better-publicized college stars in the All-America last season than in the NFL. One reason may have been that the AA club owners were not in the habit of getting their talent free from bonuses. In that matter, the NFL owners doubtless had become a bit spoiled. The new league is dropping Miami in favor of Baltimore, a step that certainly will bolster it.

DOWNRIGHT AMUSING was the decision of seven of the 10 NFL clubs to keep their draft coaches secret. The explanation was that they didn't want the other league to learn which of the collegians they regarded as promising material for pro football. That's an absurdity because every good football player in the land is as well identified at the beginning of a season as is the standing of the pro leagues.

In fact, the uselessness of attempting to conceal the list of players they regarded as pro timber was admitted by three of the clubs, the Redskins, Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers, who freely announced them for publication. They have sensibly confessed that AAC scouts also know who the good college seniors are. From here on it boils down to a rat-race between the two leagues to sign the best.

The AAC has been appealing for mutual draft machinery between the two leagues without success. The continued failure to reach an understanding is sending up the cost of talent, and is the best break for the football player. The NFL was hopeful that the AAC would fold after its losses of its initial season, but the new league's action in paying off the $60,000 debts of the defunct Miami franchise indicates it is in the business to stay.

THE REDSKINS have announced that they drafted Cal Rossi, of unbeaten UCLA, as their first choice, and certainly there can be no quarrel with that selection. All that confronts them now is to outbid the All-America Conference for Rossi's services, a formality the NFL never had to contend with before last season. Certainly two Pacific Coast teams, Los Angeles and San Francisco of the AAC will make attractive offers to the home-grown Rossi.

If Rossi does land with the Redskins, then Washington may at last see Sammy Baugh's successor, and a back reared in the T-formation. Both Baugh and Jim Youell are converted T-formation men, but Rossi has been playing the T in college.

He is a left-handed passer and left-footed kicker, and has been something of a pupil of Bob Waterfield, the Rams' great T-formation man. Rossi will be seen against Illinois in the Rose Bowl, a secret that scarcely can be kept from AAC scouts.

Navy Rallies to Defeat W & M, 50-36

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"NEW SHOULDER" FOR REISER—A bone operation to cofrect Brooklyn Outfielder Pete Reiser's throwing trouble that plagued him last season was performed in St. Louis yesterday. Here Reiser takes it easy in a hospital bed while his nurse, Miss Frances Faletti, takes his pulse

3d-Period Spurt Wins For Middies

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—The Navy basketball team put on a second-period drive today to defeat William and Mary 50-36. It was the second straight win for the Middies and the first loss in four starts for the visiting quintet.

The game see-sawed throughout the first period, with Navy's superior handling and William and Mary's average height advantage of three inches providing a virtual standoff.

At half-time the Middies were ahead by one point, 23-22.

The Indians jumped into the lead shortly after the start of the final period when Forward John Jorgenson hooked one in.

Cy Waldrop, the Navy center, netted an inside shot a few moments later to put the Tars ahead 25-24, and Navy stayed there for the remainder of the contest.

Waldrop, who shot four field goals and made good on each of his foul tries, was high scorer of the afternoon with 16 points.

Jorgenson made four goals and five field goals for a total of 13 points to lead the Indian scoring.

It was Navy's last game before the Christmas holidays. The next will be played at Annapolis January 8 against George Washington U.

Wm. & M.	G	FT	PF	P
Teach,f	5	0	2	0
J'genson,f	4	5	3	13
Bellamy,f	0	0	1	0
Glermak,c	3	1	0	7
Magdziak,c	0	0	0	0
Holley,c	0	0	2	0
Sobol,g	2	2	1	8
Atkins,g	1	1	3	3
Green,g	1	1	1	5
Totals	14	12	13	36

Navy	G	FT	PF	P
Shepard,f	5	3	3	13
Robbins,f	2	1	4	5
Sheehan,f	0	0	2	0
Woods,f	0	0	1	0
Waldrop,c	4	2	1	16
Barrow,g	1	2	0	4
Dick,g	5	2	1	12
Totals	19	12	13	50

Score at half—Navy, 23; William and Mary, 22. Free throws missed—Jorgenson, Barrow, Dick (3).

St. John's Wins

The St. John's Cadets trounced Mount Rainier High yesterday at St. John's, 64-13.

Winning their second game of the season the Cadets led, 33-9, at halftime.

High scorers for St. John's were Brad Pusey and Jack George with 10 and 11 points, respectively.

St. John's	G	FT	PF	P
George,f	5	1	2	11
Wels,f	2	0	4	4
Ford,f	3	0	0	6
M'Ilrevin,f	3	0	2	6
Pusey,c	3	4	3	10
Fannon,c	1	0	4	2
Baumann,c	0	0	0	0
Burkin,c	4	0	2	8
Weaver,c	4	1	1	9
Martins,c	4	0	1	8
Kokes,g	1	0	2	2
Poch,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	24	64

Mt. Rainier	G	FT	PF	P
Kegel,f	0	1	3	1
Smart,f	0	0	1	0
Fiste,f	1	0	1	2
Murphy,f	0	0	0	0
Brooks,c	2	2	5	6
Myers,g	0	2	3	2
Chapman,g	0	1	1	1
Howard,g	0	0	2	0
Crus,g	0	1	1	1
Johnson,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	20	13

Score at half, 33-9. St. John's. Referee—Laiona.

Bramham Calls Betting Players

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 18 (AP).—President Walter Morris of the Evangeline League said today that "a list" of baseball players had been summoned to appear before Minor League Commissioner W. G. Bramham on gambling collusion charges.

"I do not believe they will appear," Morris said. "I don't believe that guilty men would want to face baseball officials."

Morris, who confirmed several weeks ago that Bramham had ordered an investigation of some Evangeline players, named neither the men nor the clubs involved when he was interviewed today at an Evangeline League meeting here.

He said, however, that the men were accused of gambling and that Bramham had summoned them to "give their side of the case" before he took action.

Entries Close For Xmas Tourney

Entries for the ninth annual Christmas Basketball Tournament, conducted by the Boys' Club of Washington, close tomorrow at 9 p. m. Competition will take place in the 90, 105, 120, 135 and 150-pound classes.

Teams in the 135-pound class will be fighting for The Washington Post Trophy. The Touchdown Club Trophy will go to the championship team in the 105-pound class, and the 120-pound titleholder will get the Rotary Club Trophy. Further entry data may be obtained from Ollie Dryzer at Atlantic 0949.

Saratoga Director

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP).—Elbridge T. Gerry of Old Westbury has been elected a vice-president and director of the Saratoga Harness Racing Association.

PARIS' FATHER QUIZZED—Sidney Paris (left), father of Alvin J. Paris, and an unidentified detective leave a room in the New York police station where Paris was questioned in the investigation into the alleged attempt to "fix" Sunday's Giant-Bear professional football championship

Paris Denied Bail On 'Fix' Charges

New York, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—A court decided today to keep Alvin J. Paris, aspiring playboy and accused football game fixer, in jail and out of reach of the big-time gambling syndicate which is supposed to be behind him.

Specil Sessions Justice Francis Valente denied bail for Paris pending his trial on bribery charges. His action answered the prosecution's argument that Paris' life would be in danger if he went free. It also took care of the keen desire of police to keep the 28-year-old alleged bookmaker free from outside influence.

The court fight over Paris' alleged attempt to bribe Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock of the New York Giants to throw their championship game with the Chicago Bears last Sunday was almost secondary today. The real battle was between the New York district attorney's office and the powerful network of gambling interests for which Paris allegedly fronted.

A high-priced, high-powered legal battery tried to spring Paris. His chief counsel was Caesar B. F. Barra, short, swarthy and excitable criminal law expert, who defended Lucky Luciano when he went on trial as New York's No. 1 panderer.

Paris' Attorney Bitter

Associate defense counsel was William Breslin, brother of former Prosecutor John J. Breslin of Bergen County, N. J. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan had charged that Paris was the front man for a New Jersey gambling syndicate.

"The release of the defendant may be fraught with great danger to himself," Justice Valente said in denying Barra's application for bail.

Barra was bitter outside of court later.

"I have never gotten such a runaround in 45 years," he said. "The testimony on which Paris is being held is anonymous, hearsay, and not binding."

The prosecution's argument was based on a telephone call yesterday to Capt. Raymond McGuire, ace detective credited with cracking the case, an anonymous caller reportedly told McGuire:

"You better watch your witnesses. They're gonna be killed."

Barra objected that neither the caller nor any other witness came forward today to testify that Paris was in danger.

A mystery element which nobody could explain, except perhaps as the work of a crank, turned up in a telegram received by Barra. As read in court by the attorney, the wire said:

Suspects Hoax

"Wait for phone call, very important. I bought some pigskins for $5000 from A. P. Would suggest you wait for a call tomorrow so I can meet you somewhere in New York."

The telegram was signed, "McGuire."

"I am mystified by this wire but I am convinced it is either a hoax or a frameup," Barra said.

Police still were hunting gamblers they said had been named during phone conversations to the West End Ave. apartment Paris shared. The phone wire was tapped prior to Paris' arrest Sunday night.

One man, said to have been mentioned in the conversations, was picked up early this morning and questioned for five hours, but later released. His name was not given.

Roosevelt Wins, 26-25

Roosevelt High's Rough Riders staved off a rally by Bladensburg in the last two minutes to gain a 26-25 decision yesterday on the Bladensburg court.

The Riders rode along with a comfortable lead throughout most of the first half and most of the second. With two minutes to go, and the Riders leading 26-19, Roosevelt's leading scorer, Gene Hibbs, fouled out, and the Blades began to cut the margin. The game ended with the Riders holding their one point edge.

The Riders' win was their first in four games. Hibbs, who just became eligible for competition yesterday, was high point-maker with 13 points. Bob Hooker's eight were top for Bladensburg.

Roosevelt	G	FT	PF	P
Glick,f	2	0	0	4
Johnson,f	0	0	0	0
Peratino,f	0	3	2	3
Fagan,f	0	0	0	0
Hamilton,c	1	0	0	2
Paugh,c	0	0	0	0
Simon,g	0	2	1	2
Sipeak,g	0	0	0	0
Hibbs,g	5	3	1	13
Totals	9	8	9	26

Bladensburg	G	FT	PF	P
Hooker,f	3	2	3	8
Lange,f	0	0	1	0
Pruitt,f	1	0	1	2
Pickett,f	0	0	0	0
Dwyer,f	4	2	1	10
Merrill,c	2	2	4	6
Walker,c	0	1	0	1
Keating,g	0	0	2	0
Donovan,g	0	0	0	0
Gliddens,g	2	2	3	6
Totals	9	7	16	25

Score at half, 15-11, Roosevelt. Referee—E. Knepley.

Landon Drops N. T. S.

Gil Bogley, the Nation's first ranking boys tennis player, proved himself equally at home on the basketball court as he paced his Landon School mates to a 38-23 victory over National Training School yesterday at Landon.

Bogley poured in 12 points, and Don Amussen helped along with 10 to account for the bulk of the scoring as Landon won its opening game of the season. Jimmy Lang of the Trainers took high scoring honors for the game though netting 15 of his team's 23 points.

N. T. S.	G	FT	PF	P
Long,f	7	1	1	15
Doramus,f	0	0	2	0
Craig,f	2	0	3	4
O'Neill,f	0	0	1	0
Proffitt,f	0	1	2	1
Pettit,c	0	1	3	1
Deaton,g	0	0	1	0
K'brough,g	0	2	2	2
Totals	9	5	14	23

Landon	G	FT	PF	P
Amussen,f	5	0	2	10
Dreyfuss,f	0	0	2	0
Harris,f	0	1	1	1
E'golsman,f	0	1	1	1
Bogley,f	6	0	1	12
Dudley,f	0	0	0	0
Howar,c	2	1	2	5
Judd,c	1	0	1	2
Slonaker,g	0	2	1	2
Manfuso,g	2	1	1	5
Totals	16	6	10	38

Score at half, 17-9, Landon. Referee—Buecher.

Western Finally Wins

The Western Red Raiders broke a three-game losing streak yesterday, defeating Woodward Prep 38-33 at Western. Western led at the half, 16-14.

High scorer of the game and scoring half of his team's points was Don Harlow of Woodward with 17.

Western	G	FT	PF	P
B'leitler,f	5	2	1	12
Brin'dine,f	3	2	0	8
Silvester,f	1	0	0	2
Markhma,c	0	1	0	1
Wacker,g	4	0	2	8
Moore,g	0	0	0	0
Negri,g	3	1	4	7
Totals	16	6	8	38

Woodward	G	FT	PF	P
Barry,f	2	0	0	4
Harlow,f	8	1	3	17
Honahar,g	0	0	0	0
Walsh,c	3	2	4	8
Ripple,g	1	0	3	2
Collins,g	0	0	0	0
Pasiaris,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	15	3	10	33

Score at half, 16-14, Western. Referee—Bunker.

Montgomery Plans Tour Before Larkin Bout

Philadelphia, Dec. 18 (AP).—Joe Gramby, manager of lightweight champion Bob Montgomery, said today he plans an extensive tour with the "Bobcat" after his January 20 nontitle bout here with an opponent yet to be selected.

Gramby said several dates are tentative for the tour that will wind up in Hawaii, but the Pennsylvania-New York version lightweight champ is expected to fight in Madison Square Garden February 14, probably against Tippy Larkin, junior welter champ.

West Point Chief Hits Pro Trend

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, told eastern thletic leaders today to give sports back to the college presidents and eligibility would take care of itself.

Speaking at the Eastern College Athletic Conference schedule-making convention, General Taylor reviewed his experiences as "a sophomore college president" and offered as his conclusions three points: (1) that the college presidents should take full responsibility for athletic programs, (2) that if the presidents were in charge, the only eligibility requirement would be that an athlete must be a bona fide students in his institution and (3) that some form of control should be present whereby the financial statements of athletic departments should be reviewed periodically "to see where the money is going."

"Turn the Other Way"

In his term as superintendent at West Point, Taylor said he had gained an impression of confused control of athletics and that many college presidents "turn the other way" and let the athletic directors assume control.

Taylor also said he had observed trends toward more recruiting of athletes than at any time in the history of college athletics, toward a "professional mental attitude" among athletes, resulting from the influence of professional football's needs of college players, toward a costly postwar enthusiasm of the public for spectacles with a resulting pressure on the colleges and toward an attitude of cynicism toward the whole problem.

Davis Question

Recounting the trend of college football, Taylor said he had been "startled" to see that Army's ace halfback, Glenn Davis, was drafted by one of the professional football teams.

"It is significent that they had the temerity to compete with the Government for his services," Taylor said.

As for the colleges, the West Point superintendant added, they "have done more recruiting to attract footabll players in the last year than at any time in their history."

Kid Writes Coach, 'Send Some Plays'

Meadville, Pa., Dec. 18 (AP).—Nine-year-old Jeff A. Hedden, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., wrote to Allegheny College Coach Bob Garbank that he was forming a football team and needed "some good plays."

Garbank dispatched a number of diagrams to the youngster and, reflecting on the past season in which his team won one, lost six, Garbank added a postscript: "If these plays work for you, please tell me how you do it."

Gonzagans Still Talk Of Football

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Basketball is the chief topic of conversation among students at most of the high schools these days, except at Gonzaga.

In the cafeteria and corridors of the I st. school, and by the soda fountain of the big drug store across the street from the main building, all talk is about the big Catholic Youth Bowl game on December 28, when the Eagles play the Jesuit High Blue Jays before an expected crowd of 28,000 fans at the New Orleans City Stadium.

It's not that Gonzaga isn't basketball conscious. Gonzaga has always had one of the better scholastic teams in the District, and probably will again this year.

It's just that the Gonzaga football team, that has been defeated only once in two years, now has a chance to get the national recognition students feel it deserved long ago.

And besides, 16 of the men who are still with the football team are being counted on heavily in the basketball plans. Three of these, End Johnny O'Keefe, Quarterback Billy DeChard and Tackle Joe Hitselberger were stars for the Eagle cagers last season. O'Keefe was the team's leading scorer, averaging 13 points per game.

As an outgrowth of the situation, Athletic Director Cornelius Herlihy has moved the starting date for basketball practice to January 2. All games previously slated for before January 18 have been either postponed or canceled.

Coach Joe Kozik, fearful of his footballers' becoming stale, gave his boys a four-day vacation from practice, but at 3:30 this afternoon, the Eagles will begin all over again getting in shape for their big game. The team will work out daily through Tuesday of next week. Then on Christmas, the players will be allowed to consume their holiday dinners, and that evening at 6:25, will board the train for the 26-hour trip to New Orleans.

They'll have Friday to acclimate themselves to the warm weather of New Orleans, where the temperature for the past 10 days has averaged nearly 70 degrees. The game will be played Saturday afternoon at the City Stadium. On Sunday, a four-man team of Gonzaga football players will participate in a schoolboy track field day relay in the Sugar Bowl.

Baltimore Gives OK to D. C. Group

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

A Baltimore franchise in the All-America Football Conference under the sponsorship of a Washington group yesterday was only one step from reality.

In their bid to buy the franchise of the foundered Miami Seahawk team for transfer to Baltimore, the Washington group of sportsmen, headed by Robert R. Rodenberg, son of the late Representative William A. Rodenberg of Illinois and a resident of D. C. for the past 20 years, yesterday were given permission to use Municipal Stadium for seven home games next year.

In addition a four-year renewal option was granted by the Baltimore Board of Park Commissioners, which control the 60,000 seating capacity saucer where Navy stages its big home games.

$5000 Per Game

Terms were announced at a flat $5000 per game or a 15 per cent of the gross gate after taxes have been deducted provided the city realizes a minimum of $2000 per game.

Rodenberg, who only last Monday was given the go-ahead by AAC Commissioner Jimmy Crowley to enter negotiations with Baltimore City officials, now needs only the league's blessing to complete the deal.

The AAC will act on the matter in a special meeting tomorrow in Cleveland, where on Sunday the new league's first championship playoff will be staged between the Cleveland Browns and New York Yankees.

Will Enter Bidding

Rodenberg, with his lawyer, Joseph G. Finnerty, and Jack Espey, Seahawk general manager, who will remai nin that post should the deal go through, will depart for Cleveland tonight to take part in the bidding for the franchise at tomorrow's meeting. Espey is the former Washington Redskin general manager.

Rodenberg said Crowley informed him that groups from Philadelphia, Boston and Dallas also were interested in securing the Seahawk franchise. Crowley said a good guess as to the franchise price would amount to "slightly over $100,000."

The Washington sportsman said his group was prepared to go as high as "well over $100,000" to secure the team and added that his partners were prepared to put $250,000 in the till immediately for operating expenses and did not expect to realize a profit for at least five years.

Rodenberg said his partners

See BALTIMORE, Page 13, Col. 5.

Billy Evans Signs Contract With Tigers

Detroit, Dec. 18 (INS).—Billy Evans today signed a contract making him vice president and general manager of the Detroit Tigers.

The event marked the return of the 62-year-old baseball veteran to the major leagues—where he spent 36 years as an umpire and front office executive—after four years as president of the Southern Baseball Association.

St. Louis Cardinals Voted Team-of-the-Year for 1946

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Eddie Dyer's St. Louis Cardinals, who upset the heavily favored Boston Red Sox to win the World Series, were named the team-of-the-year for 1946 today in the annual Associated Press poll of sports editors.

In danger of being tabbed the "flop of the year" when they trailed the Brooklyn Dodgers by several lengths in midseason after most of the "experts" had picked them to win the flag, the Red Birds staged a game stretch drive to nose out the Brooks in the first modern day playoff.

Their World Series success was capped by Enos Slaughter's dramatic dash for home while shortstop Johnny Pesky of the Sox momentarily hesitated in relaying an outfield throw to the plate.

The Cards' ingenuity in stopping Ted Williams, their spirited team play in September and October and their opportunism in the Series earned them the vote of participating editors and sports writers.

Although the Notre Dame football team was a close second to the Cards in the final point total, compiled from the votes of the 62 participants, the baseball champs earned 24 first place ballots to 19 for the Irish.

Army's unbeaten Cadets, who had won the team-of-the-year prize the last two seasons, picked up only nine first place votes and a total of 66 points. The Cardinals had 110 points to 105 for Notre Dame.

Despite their World Series failure, the Boston Red Sox, who made a runaway of the American League race in bringing Boston its first classic since 1918, earned 23 points for fourth place.

The Oklahoma Aggies, NCAA basketball champions in the 1945-46 season, were only a point back of the Red Sox in fifth place, followed by the Chicago Bears, National Football League Playoff winners.

How They Rank:

The outstanding teams, determined on a basis of three points for each first-place vote, two for second and one for third. (First-place votes in parentheses.)

	Total
St. Louis Cardinals, baseball (24)	110
Notre Dame, football (19)	105
Army, football (8)	66
Boston Red Sox, baseball (5)	23
Oklahoma Aggies, basketball (3)	22
Chicago Bears, pro football (1)	12

Others nominated: Illinois track team, 5 points; Brooklyn Dodgers, baseball, and Montreal Canadiens, hockey, each 4; Russian chess team (1), American League All-Stars, baseball (1), and Cleveland Browns, football, each 3; Georgia and UCLA, football, each 2; Kentucky, basketball, Montreal Royals, baseball, and Fort Wayne (Ind.), pro basketball, each 1.

Rosar Sets Fielding Mark

New York, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Warren (Buddy) Rosar, Philadelphia Athletics' catcher, gave the best defensive performance of any American Leaguer in 1946 by copping his third fielding title and cracking a 14-year-old major league record, official statistics revealed today.

Rosar caught 117 games without an error last season for a 1.000 percentage, the mark broke the .998 standard set by Earl Grace of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1932.

The Boston Red Sox, who led in team fielding with a 973 mark, were overshadowed in the matter of individual fielding leaders by Chicago and St. Louis, each of which was represented by two players.

Boston, Detroit, Cleveland and the Yankees were represented by one leader each, along with the Athltics who contributed Rosar.

The White Sox' two individual leaders were Outfielder Taft Wright and Pitcher Eddie Lopat. Wright's .991 mark, third best among the circuit's regular outfielders, gave him a berth on the leading picket line, while Lopat, who finished with a 1.000 fielding average along with 25 other hurlers, was awarded the top spot because he handled the most chances, 56.

St. Louis' two pace-setters were First Baseman Charles (Chuck) Stevens and Outfielder Wally Judnich. Stevens' .995 average just did hedge out Rudy York of the Red Sox, who finished 1 point lower, and Judnich's .995 mark was the best among all regular American League flychasers.

Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox won second base honors by an overwhelming margin, finishing with most chances, putouts, assists and double-plays for an impressive .986.

Playing-Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland topped the loop's shortstops with a .970 per centage and George Kell of the Tigers headed the third baseman with .983. The Detroit third sacker's mark was a point shy of the league record created by Willie Kamm of Cleveland in 1933.

Tommy Henrich of the Yankees garnered the third remaining outfield spot with his .992 average.

Washington, the poorest fielding club in the league with a .986 percentage, was the only team which wasn't represented by an individual fielding leader.

Petra, Bernard Head French Tennis Rankings

Paris, Dec. 18 (AP).—Yvon Petra and Marcel Bernard today shared the No. 1 position in the 1946 rankings of the French Lawn Tennis Association.

Petra won the English championships at Wimbledon and Bernard was champion of France and Switzerland.

Catholic Adds 500 Seats in Gym

Five hundred seats have been added to the Catholic University gym to accommodate the expected overflow crowd that is expected to turn out for the big college doubleheader tomorrow night, first game starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Catholic University meets Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the curtain raiser, and Georgetown University will tangle with Davis-Elkins in the second game. The new stands will bring the capacity total at the C.U. gym to 2500. Solid new glass backboards have also been installed for the doubleheader to aid the view of the fans sitting behind the basket.

Across the Nation:

Semipros Plan to 'Clock' Fix Attempts; Navy Slates Home-Home Set With Wisconsin

Wichita, Kans.—All this gambling talk of late in the sports world set semipro baseball's head man, Ray Dumont, to worrying today.

There had bene W. G. Bramham's retirement speech as president of the minor leagues association, warning against the encroachment of bamblers; and then New York's pro football scandal.

Dumont studied the situation as it might effect the National Baseball Congress he runs for the semipros.

There never had been any gambling scandals connected with the congress in the 12 years it has bene sponsoring tournaments and leagues.

Yet—well, it could happen. And the congress is committed to quite a bit in 1947. Dumont estimated 160,000 players would participate in the 300 congress affiliated leagues and the 550 sanctioned tournaments before the national tournament here August 15-27.

Dumont came up with something new in antigambling rules. He turned up with a "stop watch" order. It gives players exactly two hours to report would-be bribers to avoid suspension.

The time limit set, Dumont defined gambling for the semipros. It included even small, friendly bets, including those among members of the same team.

Dumont reexamined his new antigambling rule carefully, decided it could cope with the situation, and issued a press release to that effect.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Laverne H. (Kip) Taylor has resigned as assistant football coach at Syracuse University to join Clarence (Biggie) Munn at Michigan State, Taylor disclosed.

The Syracuse University athletic office confirmed that Taylor had submitted his resignation, and that its approval would be "automatic."

Taylor was formerly head coach at Ann Arbor (Mich.) High School. Munn left the head coaching job at Syracuse last week to take a similar post at State.

Annapolis, Md.—Capt. E. B. Taylor, director of athletics at the United States Naval Academy, announced that the Navy football team will play Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., in 1949.

The game is scheduled October 15 ,1949, and will be a return for the visit which the Badgers made to Baltimore in 1945 to meet the midshipmen there.

Arcadia, Calif.—Trainer Graceton Philpot of Louis B. Mayer's stable, said he had signed leading Jockeys Eddie Arcaro and Basil James to ride for the movie magnate in the $50,000 added California's Breeders' Stakes, Santa Anita opening day feature, December 28.

With the stable's regular jockey, Jackie Westrope, also on hand, Mayer may start a triple entry. Philpot indicated Westrope may ride Stepfather, with Arcaro on Capt. Flagg and James on Beau Nash.

New York.—Thirty-seven full shares and two quarter shares in the All-America Conference championship playoff were voted by the New York Yankees after their final home drill before entraining for Cleveland, the site of Sunday's title game with the Cleveland Browns, Western Division winners.

Frankie Sinkwich was not listed among those voted a share and Secretary Arthur Patterson said Sinkwich told the players that he had played so little that he didn't want anything.

Chicago.—The Chicago Bears, champions of the National Football League, received an offer to play a post season game in Honolulu next month against the Honolulu Warriors.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, is seeking league approval, but this is doubtful since the league has ruled against post season contests.

New Atlantic City Track

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 18 (AP).—The Atlantic City Racing Association announced today it would construct a mile turf course with a view toward attracting foreign race horse owners to compete here in 1948.

CAA Reinstates Rule

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Officials of the I.C.A.A.A.A., meeting in special session here today, voted to reinstate the one-year resident rule for freshmen and transfers as of September, 1947.

Ginargie Grabs Fourth Straight Win, Nips Comedy Player

Bennings

Dear Folks:

Three more days to go at the meeting and rumors to the contrary, the B. & O. special train will continue to run. The Thursday feature event is the James Sager Purse, named for the popular Washington sportsman who will be host to a party at the track. When Charles Gentry claimed Milk Sop it was the twenty-second such transaction of the meeting with a total of $24,600 involved. The Washington fellow who has the initials "B. B." should be ashamed for giving a clubhouse waiter a phoney $17 check. Jockey Willie Gilespie has an offer to ride in California this winter. T. T. Mott, Jr., is a proud papa of a baby girl. Young Mott was a gentleman steeplechase rider before the war in which he turned to aviation. H. N. Warren, the Alexandria, Va., owner of Annie's Dream, has purchased Moveable Tye from J. L. Cranford. It snowed everywhere but at Charles Town, it seems. Cars and trucks coming from all points were covered with winter trimmings but the weather was balmy hereabouts. Strange, but true—I mean Tropical Park cutting purses and Charles Town raising them. Tropical isn't doing the business that Gulfstream Park did last December. The answer is that Gulfstream is on the No. 1 highway and close to many population centers, hence it did not have to depend too much on visitors and tourists. On the other hand, Tropical is 10 miles from Miami in the wrong direction. —BILL.

Selections:

1. Sweet Barbara, Wave Set, Coolamay.
2. Fogoso, First Girl, Firy Steel.
3. Mithia, Blitz Foot, Ariel Mission.
4. Kid O'Sullivan, Fixed Fee, Silver Sting.
5. Apepal Agent, Grand Ventura, Veteran.
6. Brooke Argo, Lord Loudoun, Kitty Kilts.
7. Oona, Cab Sir, Parquet.
8. Mac Briar, Decisive, Walter Light.

Best Bet—QONA.

Virginia Faces Terp Ringmen

Charlottesville, Dec. 18.—Two stars of past seasons and six beginners in collegiate ringmanship will carry on Virginia's notable boxing tradition in the season's opening meet against Maryland tomorrow night at College Park.

In the lineup announced today by Coach Albert T. York, Jimmy Miragliotta, who won an Eastern Intercollegiate title for the Cavaliers in his last previous season of competition in 1944, will work out of the Virginia corner in the 135-pound bout, and Willie Barnett, regular welterweight entry on the Virginia teams of 1942 and 1943, will handle the 145-pound role.

With no members of last year's team present to pick from, Coach York named John Burch of Baltimore for the lead-off 125-pound event. Basil Miragliotta, winner of prep school championships and youngest of the three battling brothers from Charleston, W. V., will make his first appearance for the Cavaliers in the 130-pound class.

The 155-pound assignment has been given to Joe Miragliotta and Earl Barnett, youngest of the Charlottesville fistic brotherhood, will make his debut in the 165-pound class.

Offering rugged competition in the 175-pound class will be Ralph Shoaf of Roanoke, one of Virginia's leading ball-carrying backs last fall, and Edgar Allen Poe 3d of Baltimore will do the heavyweight punching.

The Maryland meet will launch Virginia's twenty-sixth season of intercollegiate boxing. In 10 previous meets with the Old Liners, Cavalier teams have won six, lost one and tied three.

W. Virginia Heads Discuss Pleas To Keep Coach

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—The board of governors of West Virginia University will release further information on a "proposal with reference to the intercollegiate athletic situation at the university" in the next few days, President Irvin Stewart said today.

The full seven-member board met here and following an afternoon session of approximately two hours, Dr. Stewart announced in a statement that the "board discussed a proposal . . . presented by the president of the university. Further information on the subject will be released from Morgantown within the next few days."

Dr. Stewart declined to elaborate what the proposal would be. Published reports that a shakeup in the athletic department might be impending broke out into the open on the campus last night when 43 members of the football squad signed an open letter to one sports writer stating their allegiance to Kern.

Hendricks Faces Slaying Sentence Tomorrow

Homer Hendricks, Washington tax attorney convicted of manslaughter by a Montgomery County jury last week in the killing of his wife, Gertrude, will be sentenced at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

Defense Attorney James H. Pugh said he will present seven or eight witnesses to support his plea for a light sentence.

Tammaro Up On Winner at Charles Town

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 18. The combination of S. H. Rogers' Ginargie and Jockey Johnny Tammaro whipped J. E. Crider's Comedy Jlay and Jockey George Napied today.

In the Multorb Purse, a race discussed here since the entries first appeared, Ginargie, making it four straight victories (three here), forged to the wire 2½ lengths ahead of Comedy Player, seeking his fifth straight at the meeting. J. N. Thomas' One Up was third in the field of eight.

Comedy Player, four times a longshot winner, was strongly backed today but was not the favorite. Ginargie, coupled with Fast Talk as the trainer Dan Chamblin entry, was the choice and returned a $3.80 mutuel. Clocked in 1:16

The 3-year-old daughter of Gino, getting 6 pounds the better of her rival in the weights, was clocked in 1:16 for the 6 furlongs plus 120 feet.

Both Tammaro and Napier rode well-planned races. Tammaro took Ginargie to the front at once, saved every inch of ground possible and kept the filly under pressure right into the wire and on the other side.

Napier, trying to get the most stretch punch outof his 122-pound mount, went in on the rail in last position at the first turn.

Giomel was the only horse to get close eo Ginargie in the early running, she soon shook off this mare. Napier, after saving ground to the far utrn, came out and began his move. Comedy Player responded to driveand was gradually wearing down Ginargie. However, distance ran out on him.

Among the day's winners was Mrs. Virginia Fitzgerald's Swami at $5.20. Swami was the horse on which Jockey Robert Fitzgerald admitted using a battery and was suspended here early in the meeting.

Apprentice Pat O'Brien had a good day and was aboard J. W. Ignatowski's Rakish Jane, the $8.20 winner of the first race. Tmmaro won with L. Lowry's Brown Ruin in the second at $5.60. The daily doube on the pair paid $59.60.

Mauler Rates Sheppard No. 1

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Jack Dempsey today announced his "ring ratings" for the year, naming Curtis Sheppard, the Baltimore "Hatchetman," as No. 1 heavyweight behind Joe Louis, and picking Philadelphia Bob Montgomery, the New York recognized titleholder, as world lightweight champion over Ike Williams, who has the blessing of the National Boxing Association.

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Champion, Joe Louis, Detroit; 1, Curtis Sheppard, Baltimore; 2, Joey Maxim, Cleveland; 3, Billy Conn, Pittsburgh.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—Champion, Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. J.; 1, Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, Calo.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS—Champion, Tony Zale, Gary, Ind.; 1, Jake LaMotta, New York; 2, Rocky Graziano, New York.

WELTERWEIGHTS—Champion, vacant; 1, Ray Robinson, New York; 2, Tommy Bell, Youngstown, Ohio.

LIGHTWEIGHTS—Champion, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia; 1, Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J.; 2, Tommy Bratton, Chicago.

FEATHERWEIGHTS—Champion, Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn.; 1, Carlos Chaves, California.

Fair Grounds

1—½; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horse		Wt.
Just Wa Two		113
Sonny Hampe		113
Platinum Bands		107
Club Car		105
Good Message		105
Yvonne's Lady		103
Grian		105
Miami Moon		105

2—1 1-16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse		Wt.
Sir Chicle		114
Milkymoon		111
Miss O'Lindy		96
†Fiona		103
Karl's Best		111
Border Voluble		108
Busy Black		103
Dusty Pike		107

3—¾; $1100; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Horse		Wt.
Polly Watch		116
Lucky Birthday		116
Good Gemli		116
Flashat		116
River Mill		116
†Brown Clipper		116

½, Tissell entry.

4—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse		Wt.
Alfhangirz		109
Valdina Secret		109
That's Pretty		104
Bali Ball		108
5—½; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.		
Miss Yam		107
Olavolo Chief		113
Here's Me		115
Dusty Roads		115
Ekard		107

6—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse		Wt.
American Eagle		106
Hedge Hopper		106
Zig Zag		117
Bold Pat		108

7—1 1-16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse		Wt.
Wake Robin		120
Good Ground		111
Mango		120
Davitt		106
Sherlock		114

8—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse		Wt.
Senpar		109
Brown Male		112
Sunrid		120
Homespun		109
Some Me		109
Up Front		114

1—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse		Wt.
Pollenster, 111 (Adams)	22.80	10.40
Bob's Dream, 106 (Phillips)		4.80
Lee Greenock, 112 (Bara)		

Sprills, Bolo Prince, Rosie Gipsy, Country Miss, I Dood It.

2—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse		Wt.
Primus, 114 (Hooper)		
Prep Girl, 105 (Cavens)		
Miss Evidence, 102 (Combest)		

Rita Royal, Flying Cargo, Doug R., Ashbysburg, Top Book, Blobdel, Desert Battle.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $68.20.

3—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horse		Wt.
Lee Jay S., 110 (Combest)	7.60	4.40
Amberly, 112 (Mercer)		4.60
Easy Kiss, 110 (D. West)		

War Ripple, King Solomon, Big Burly.

4—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Horse		Wt.
Galloway, 118 (Guerin)	4.20	2.20
*Tulane Cheer, 113 (Rienzi)		17.80
Quaire Diana, 113 (Combest)		

Flying Ben, May Comic, Mosiah, Arab's Fancy, Kentucky Joe, Glider Pilot, Camolino, *Sweet Sally, *Doc's Wish, *Field.

5—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse		Wt.
*Tempard, 114 (Phillips)	26.40	7.60
Frisky Spirit, 111 (Lollo)		12.60
Tiny's Choice, 102 (Rose)		

Sliding Home, Cooling Spring, Kanzar, Alay, Count Foray, Nobally, *Blue Mountain, Lee's Brandy, *Geneva Lou, *Field.

6—½; $1600; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse		Wt.
Cindy Lee, 104 (D. West)	35.00	12.20
Know How, 102 (Lollo)		8.00
Rogablean, 116 (Paradise)		

Brown Clown, Young Buddy, Portait, Little Price.

7—1 1-16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse		Wt.
Finsky Teddy, 111 (D. West)	11.40	5.80
Ima Pearl, 113 (Hartwick)		
Record Marsh, 110 (Adams)		

Old Westbury, Bay Acre, Hasty Million, *Vesuvius, Bully Gusher, *Speedway, Icango, Jean Fair, *Field.

8—1 1-16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse		Wt.
Van-Or, 119 (Oliver)	6.40	4.40
Woodmoore, 104 (Camp)		10.20
Lisanne, 102 (Lollo)		

Golden Monarch, Dancing Kind, Prince Tick, *John Hunnicutt, Cherokald, Inoculate, One Red, *History Jim, Sun Fogo, *Field.

Charles Town Racing Chart

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:00. Off at once. Winner J. W. Ignatowski's b. f. (3) by Easy Wire—Rakish. Trained by O. De Crescent. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAKISH JANE	(O'Brien)	110	7	4	3½	3°	1½	1°	1°	$3.10
BUCK'S DANCE	(Churchill)	118	1	5	4°	5½	3½	3°	2°	18.40
SALA-DELL	(Runyon)	110	3	3	1hd	1hd	2°	2°	3°	6.50
BRIGHT AND EARLY	(Chevalier)	118	5	1	7°	7°	5½	4½	4½	16.60
FIRY LASS	(Napier)	118	2	2	2½	2°	4°	5½	5½	1.70
TIME HER	(Austin)	118	6	6	5½	6°	6½	6°	6°	10.80
PERRY	(Baird)	110	4	7	6°	4½	7°	7°	7°	6.70
BOLEYBOREY	(Calvert)	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	42.40

RAKISH JANE, $5.20, $6.40, $4.00; BUCK'S DANCE, $19.00, $11.20; SALA-DELL, $5.60.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:30½. Winner, J. Lowry's ch. m. (5) by Feloe Wrack—Brown Wren. Trained by C. Bowers. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROWN RUIN	(Tammaro)	117½	2	2	2½	2½	1½	1°	1°	$5.60
CAPT. AMERICA	(Napier)	121	7	3	1°	1°	2°	2hd	2°	4.70
TRANSLINE	(Baird)	113	4	4	5°	5°	3°	3°	3°	3.90
NORBY BOY	(Vessell)	118	1	6	6°	6½	5°	5½	4°	21.00
OAT VICTORY	(Holland)	118	3	7	7°	7°	6°	7°	5°	12.20
SITTING TRICK	(Lasby)	116	5	5	3°	3°	7½	6½	6°	19.50
FAIR MAIL	(O'Brien)	113	8	1	8°	8°	8°	8°	7½	60.70
TIM O' SHANK	(Runyon)	113	2	3	1½	1½	4°	4°	8°	28.70

BROWN RUIN, $5.60, $3.80, $3.20; CAPT. AMERICA, $6.60, $5.80; TRANSLINE, $3.60.

Daily Double, RAKISH JANE and BROWN RUIN, Paid $59.60

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. C. F. Chenoweth's br. f. (3) by Teddy Beau—Sephone. Trained by C. F. Chenoweth. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHONESS	(O'Brien)	116	5	4	3°	3°	2½	2½	1°	$1.70
BROWN CRACKLE	(Hernandez)	117	3	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	2°	3.10
DARLING GRACE	(Austin)	115	4	3	5½	4°	3°	3°	3°	5.40
MAJETO	(Runyon)	118	1	2	2½	2°	4°	4°	4°	18.40
OLD JORDAN	(Tammaro)	119	8	7	6°	6°	6°	6°	5°	29.40
ERSIE MAY	(Baird)	113	2	5	4°	5°	5°	5½	6½	23.50
WILD WIND	(Gillespie)	118	7	8	8	8	8	7°	7°	17.50
DOT O' DASH	(Weber)	116½	6	6	7°	7°	7°	8	8	10.00

PHONESS, $5.40, $3.00, $2.80; BROWN CRACKLE, $3.80, $3.60; DARLING GRACE, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:20½. Winner, Mrs. Virginia Fitzgerald's br. g. (9) by Display—Hindu Queen. Trained by F. Shenkel. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWAMI	(Runyon)	116	7	4	4°	3°	3°	1½	1°	$1.90
SCOTTY'S OWN	(Baird)	116	8	1	3½	4½	4½	4½	2hd	10.70
AMPIE	(Arduini)	118	6	3	1°	1°	1°	2hd	3°	10.40
CAFFEINE	(Campbell)	121	3	7	6°	5°	5°	3°	4hd	2.30
FANDOMINT	(Vessell)	115	5	2	2°	2°	2½	5°	5½	7.90
G. C. HAMILTON	(L. Scott)	119	4	7	6½	5°	6°	6°	6°	10.40
DINNER BELL	(Lasby)	116	1	8	8°	7°	7°	7°	7°	60.90
LOWS HERBERT	(Allen)	117	2	6	5°	6°	8	8	8	32.90

SWAMI, $5.20, $3.60, $3.20; SCOTTY'S OWN, $9.20, $4.80; AMPIE, $5.20.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For all ages. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at once. Winner, A. Weidman's br. f. (3) by War Horse—Quiet Time. Trained by W. W. Waters. Time, 0:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LATE TIME	(Holland)	120	3	3	1hd	1°	1½	1°	1°	$6.90
ROAD SCRAPER	(Baird)	116	8	5	2½	2°	2½	2hd	2°	3.70
PSYCHIC FANCY	(W. Kirk)	116	6	4	4°	4½	3hd	3½	3°	13.10
TINTERL	(Runyon)	118	4	2	5°	5°	5°	4½	4°	26.90
PANACEA	(Scocca)	120	7	8	3½	3°	4°	5°	5°	6.40
TET BOY	(Austin)	117	2	7	6°	6½	6°	6°	6°	9.80
FRENCH NINE	(Tammaro)	117	1	6	7½	7½	7½	7½	7°	20.90
SAGAMAN	(Arduini)	109	5	1	8	8	8	8	8	40.70

LATE TIME, $3.80, $3.60, $2.40; ROAD SCRAPER, $3.20, $4.00; PSYCHIC FANCY, $4.00.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, S. H. Rogers' ch. f. (3) by Gino—Argie. Trained by D. Chamblin. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINARGIE	(Tammaro)	116	2	2	1½	1°	1°	1°	1½	†$0.90
COMEDY PLAYER	(Napier)	122	5	3	3°	3°	3°	2°	2°	1.20
ONE UP	(Baird)	111	4	6	6°	4½	3½	3½	3°	17.80
TITIAN	(O'Brien)	110	6	4	2½	2°	4°	4°	4°	18.40
FAST TALK	(Arduini)	110	3	5	4°	5°	2hd	5°	5°	†
GINOMEL	(W. Kirk)	114	7	2	5°	3hd	5°	6°	6°	27.80
BAYLETTE	(Scocca)	113	1	8	4½	6°	7°	7°	7°	76.80
CATEYES	(Runyon)	108	8	7	7½	7½	6	8	8	38.70

†S. H. Rogers ad Mrs. D. Chamblin entry.
(Exhibition)
GINARGIE, $3.80, $2.20, $2.20; COMEDY PLAYER, $2.20, $2.40; ONE UP, $3.20.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:59½. Off at 4:00. Winner, Mrs. B. D. Boyd's ch. g. (7) by Gallant Sir—Dominate. Trained by J. G. Davis. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLANT	(Baird)	112	4	1	2°	2°	2°	1°	1hd	$1.70
WHITE EASTER	(O'Brien)	110	6	7	6°	7°	7°	4½	2°	.50
LAND OF NOD	(Runyon)	110	7	3	3½	3°	3hd	2°	3°	90.90
MISSMINOW	(Bolland)	107	1	4	1½	1½	1½	3½	4½	6.70
SUN QUEEN	(Gerlock)	113	5	6	5°	6°	6°	6°	5°	16.30
MIKOH'S PAL	(Weber)	117	2	5	4½	4°	4½	5°	6°	14.00
ROYAL FAVOR	(Tammaro)	117	3	2	5°	5½	5°	7°	7°	14.40
FRANCIS OF	(Allen)	117	8	8	7°	8	8	8	8	86.40

GALLANT, $5.40, $3.00, $2.60; WHITE EASTER, $2.80, $2.80; LAND OF NOD, $7.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:30. Off 4:31. Winner, R. Boerner's br. m. (5), by Flying Heels or Unbreakable—High View. Trained by C. E. Brining. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BREAKABLE MISS	(Hernandez)	113	1	4	2½	2½	2½	2½	1hd	$1.70
WAR COMMANDER	(Cardoza)	119	6	7	3°	3°	1½	1°	1hd	13.30
STEP DOWN	(Napier)	122	8	6	5°	5°	3°	3°	3hd	3.70
WORTHOWHILE	(Austin)	118	3	8	6°	8	8	4°	4°	6.60
BROILER	(O'Brien)	116	2	3	4½	7°	7½	6½	5°	9.60
SONOROUS	(Runyon)	108	7	2	1½	1½	6½	5°	6°	10.20
MOLASSES BITTS	(Bolin)	110	4	1	7°	6°	5°	7°	7°	5.30
RUN PRETTY	(Traptor)	122	5	5	8	4½	4°	8	8	6.90

BREAKABLE MISS, $5.40, $3.20, $3.60; WAR COMMANDER, $12.60, $7.80; STEP DOWN, $6.00.

Tropical Park

1—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Princess Eire	113	Chic Chic 117
Made Good	117	Vera Connelly 117
Molly Pitcher	117	Maitona Lady 112
Kyro's Flier	112	Counterabeck 117
Fie Lady	117	Tranquil Madeap 117
Making Merry	112	Lady Barton 112

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Anatolia	108	Flying Fury 113
Fondshea	117	Free Speech 116
If-It	114	True Note 115
War Wing	107	Rain Cane 116
Celestial Blue	111	Ragged Rascal 107
Rough Shower	109	Lately 107
Semper Avanti	111	New Flame 113
Kyro's Ginger	111	Valdina Stroke 116
Khayrun's Kid	116	Lyrad's Lad 116

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tennis Ball	108	†Toy Bomb 113
Lady Eccleston	105	New Dealer 113
Tintary	108	Airlily 110
Hopping Bob	106	Alldonde 110
†Sir Jinx	113	Cecrops 108
Linwood Blue	111	Jupiter 119
High Spirits	108	Nayada 108
Set Point	106	Hero W. 103
Night Strike	113	Boy Angler 111

†A. Bonuomo and C. M. Crump entry.

4—1 1-16; $2300; 2-year-olds; handicap.

Donna's Ice	108	Shadow Shot 120
Trance Sleeper	113	Dark Pass 106
Green Dragon	110	Tweet's Boy 119
Basket Number	120	

5—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Ballast	116	Tel O'Sullivan 118
Bold Front	124	Alberto D. 118
Ringthebell	113	Twenty Six 115
Highfortidies	115	

6—¾; $2800; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Europe Maid	111	Brief Sigh 116
Sophocles	110	Sir Pennant 106
†Dolly Varden	109	Dance Team 116
Frere Jacques	113	Sun Vigil 116
†Edampee	110	Crack Reward 120
False Move	116	†Oregalach 114
Ariel Song	112	†Kingarvie 111

†J. N. Kelly and M. B. Goldmamer entry.
†S. H. McLaughlin entry.

7—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; class H.

Blue Sash	113	Casano 109
Ever Message	116	Adelphia 116
Fukka Gin	116	Turnpiate 109
Justa Note	116	†Paragram 111
†Patriotism	114	

†S. Garfield entry.

8—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Our Best	108	Rooster 105
Kenmetis	110	Weiler 118
Mon Teak	113	Eye For Eye 113
Firebroom	110	Prancing Ted 113
Top Sergeant	112	Gray's Bay 113
Carter Blue	108	Little Shifter 114
Liberty Head	113	Vinum 122
Kimberley	117	Tieco 114
Belleboro	109	Rose Cave 111

TROPICAL SELECTIONS
1—Hyyro's Flier, Fie Lady, Chic Chic.
2—Free Speech, If-It, Valdina Stroke.
3—High Spirits, Sir Jinx, Anatolia.
4—Shadow Shot, Tweet's Boy, Donna's Ace.
5—RINGGTHEBELL, Bold Front, Highfortidies.
6—Crack Reward, Brief Sigh, Ariel Song.
7—Justa Note, Garfield entry, Fukka Gin.
8—Waller, Firebroom, Mon Teak.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1800; 2-year-old fillies; claiming.

Gay Gasel, 113 (McMullen)	12.40	5.70	3.40
Liberty Babe, 116 (Martin)		7.20	3.80
Selesne, 113 (Knapp)			2.40

Creole Babe, La Morenita, Carib Song, Foursome, Bolo Trudie, Samba Siren, Katerina, Louisiana Maid, Appetizer.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Double Kiss, 111 (Wilson)	25.60	12.70	8.20
Voucher, 119 (Arroyo)		12.80	7.00
Unshakable, 115 (Watson)			5.10

In the Wings, Forever At It, V-Day, Surf Rider, Rosemere Sis, Mister Como, Inveretie.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$163

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Bug Juice, 120 (Hanaman)	7.20	6.30	4.40
Green Crystal, 112 (Arroyo)		6.90	5.30
East Norwich, 115 (McFhee)			9.40

Briggsy, Millstep, Doctor D., Grafairchan, Carol, Fanar Grier, Jacopo Mexico, Dauber's Girl, Playful Jane.

4—1 1-16; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Auspicious, 115 (Errico)	29.80	6.70	3.90
Mai Girl, 117 (Wilson)		3.90	2.10
Fascination, 114 (Baser)			2.10

Shockoe, Lew Kelly, Waterproof, Bullhead.

5—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Special Pet, 105 (McFhee)	10.70	6.30	4.00
Raffle Home, 115 (Errico)		9.60	6.90
Thermond, 109 (Bendinelli)			4.70

Metal Era, Alcinous, Valdina Rex, Gent O'Day, Goose Feather, Time Up, Count Howard, Hopewell.

6—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Thwarted, 117 (Richard)	5.00	4.10	3.20
John Q. Public, 113 (Rogers)		12.00	7.40
Raspire, 116 (K.J.Martin)			4.10

East Head Smart, Princess Rose, Yankee Raider, White Wine, Stan Tracy, Signal's Rioke, Adviser, Tedious Miss.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hay-Jay, 108 (Combest)	6.70	4.60	3.10
Broom Ride, 109 (Rogers)		11.80	7.30
Little Keith, 107 (Hanes)			8.30

Desert Raider, Cherry Wine, Great Beyond, Ballistics, Smoky Puff, Jingle Jangle, Restless, Gay Legend, Jolly Soul.

8—1 1-16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Markahilly, 113 (Layton)	13.50	9.20	5.90
Homday, 113 (Strange)		7.50	6.00
Ct Light, 116 (Rogers)			5.20

Prospect Boy, Memory Boss, Model Lady, Mt. Airy, Frank Hunter, Lucky Change, Cora.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Vera Connelly, Fie Lady, Hyyro's Flier.
2—Khayrun's Kid, If It, Lyrad's Lad.
3—Sleeping Bob, Nayada, Bay Angler.
4—Basket Number, Donna's Ace, Tweet Sleeper.
5—Highfortidies, Ballast, Ringthebell.
6—SIDEMORE, Sophocles, Frere Jacques.
7—Turnpiate, Justa Note, Dew Message.
8—Liberty Head, Firebroom, Mon Teak.

Charles Town Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Free Lass (W. Kirk)	115	3-1
2	Remairo (Gerlock)	111	6-1
3	Wave Set (Acosta)	115	8-1
4	Judge Advocate (O'Brien)	109	15-1
5	Kidnewrack (Arduini)	114	3-1
6	Coolamay (Weber)	111	12-1
7	Dotty's Bull (Napier)	114	12-1
8	Sweet Barbara (Baird)	108	4-1
9	Franny Lou (Scocca)	117	4-1
10	Latimer (Miller)	114	6-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	First Girl (O'Brien)	111	4-1
2	Inobyrd (Acosta)	119	8-1
3	Big Boy Blue (Baird)	114	6-1
4	Fogoso (Runyon)	114	8-1
5	Freian (Weber)	119	8-1
6	Fiery Steel (Tiedeman)	114	10-1
7	Rocky Boy (Vessell)	119	10-1
8	Quent Reynolds (Tammaro)	119	3-1
9	Smart Hombre (Dolesman)	114	2-1
10	Sallipatics (Dumbar)	116	6-1
11	Clock Time (Baird)	111	8-1
12	Claire Whizz (Runyon)	112	10-1
13	On the Wane (Acosta)	116	4-1
14	White Sea (Tammaro)	116	6-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Miss Ditty (Arduini)	115	6-1
2	Bliss Post (Napier)	111	10-1
3	Dan Scotch (O'Brien)	111	3-1
4	Victory Star (Miller)	113	8-1
5	Mithia (Scocca)	115	12-1
6	Golden Brown (Austin)	113	3-1
7	Ariel Mission (Gerlock)	118	12-1
8	Fritz (Holland)	118

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you please advise if there is anything I can use on a new white cotton shower curtain to prevent mildewing? W. D. C.

There is a liquid on the market that will do the trick. It can be purchased at most housewares counters, some grocery stores. Follow directions on the bottle.

Please tell me how to remove grease spots from a hardwood floor. The floors were recently scraped, varnished and waxed. The spots were made by nuts being trampled on. Can I use anything that will not require revarnishing the spots? A. S.

Unless the grease has penetrated the varnish they, the spots, should come off if scrubbed with soap and water. Wipe up immediately. Otherwise, you'll have to remove the varnish and scour the spots and revarnish the spots.

Will you please tell me how to remove stains from a white marble-topped table? M. N. D.

There are special cleaners and spot removers for marble but you can make your own. Make a poultice of volcanic ash scouring powder and hot water. Spread it on the stains and allow to remain from 48 to 72 hours. Dampen and remove with a wooden paddle. Repeat if necessary.

Ink stains should be covered with a pad saturated with ammonia or chlorine bleach and left for several hours. Soften the water used to wash the table, since hard water will form a coating on the surface. Buff with a soft woolen cloth.

My daughter spilled coffee with cream on a light gray coat. It has been to the cleaners and the coffee stain did not come out. Could you tell me what to use at home? M. B. G.

Sponge with lukewarm water, let dry. Then sponge with carbon tetrachloride. You might also try an absorbent dry cleaning powder to lighten the stain.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Gen., Mrs. Dear Return to Capital

Gen. and Mrs. Richard Dear and their daughter, Miss Frances Dear, have returned to Washington to reside at their home at 4408 Edmunds st. nw., having spent summer and fall in their log cabin at "Yon-way," Highlands, N. C.

Another branch of the family, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. H. B. Dear, son and daughter-in-law of Gen. and Mrs. Dear, also reside here, with their two children, Miss Greta Dear and Richard Dear.

Miss Frances Dear, who was graduated from St. Catherine's School in Richmond, plans to enter George Washington in February to continue her studies.

Mount Holyoke Club Will Give Tea

The Mount Holyoke College Club of Washington will hold a tea Saturday in the Women's City Club, 4 p. m., with Miss Eleanor Spence, class of 1948 and vice chairman of student government, guest speaker. Guests will be local undergraduates of the college who are home for the Christmas holidays.

Included in the guest list will be the Misses Marie L. Barnes, Ann Bradley, Sibyl Brice, Betty C. Berger, Elizabeth Elstad, Ann Fincke, Jean Franz, Mary Giese, Janet Wowe, Barbara Manglier, Nancy Needham, Joann Reid, Peggy Smith, Barbara Weston and Barbara Young.

Post Staff Photo Kelly

Few garments boost a woman's morale more than a soft, flowing hostess gown. It can "do something" for you when the lights are twinkling on your Christmas tree and, surrounded by your family, you are relaxing at home during the holidays. Miss Sylvia Field, who plays the feminine lead in "The Magnificent Yankee" at the National Theater, is pictured in a trailing, pale blue crepe which features a flattering collar of uncurled ostrich feathers. Available at an F st. department store

Even in Hotel Room

Actress Sylvia Field Insists On Old-Fashioned Christmas

By Peggy Preston

CHRISTMAS means "hoofing as usual" to most stage personalities. Their day generally revolves around the bright glare of footlights rather than the soft twinkles of lighted evergreens.

But Actress Sylvia Field is determined to make her's a real old-fashioned family Christmas, surrounded by her husband and 14-year-old daughter, Sally.

"We'll have our tree in a hotel room—in Baltimore," sighs Miss Fields, who plays the part of the wife of Justice Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee" at the National Theater. "But we'll be together, and that's the important part of Christmas."

Fortunately for Miss Field her family is not too widely dispersed this year. Her actor-husband, Ernest Truex, is a member of the cast of the American Repertory Theater in New York. Since he isn't working December 25, he will leave Christmas Eve for Baltimore, next stop after Washington for the "Yankee." Daughter Sally, a student at Friend's School, Locust Valley, L. I., will spend Christmas in Baltimore.

CAPTURING the holiday spirit out of a backstage trunk is an old story with this family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Truex have been in the theatrical business for many years. Ernest Truex played his first role at the age of 5 years. Miss Field began her stage career in 1918 when she had the lead in a Broadway production, "Betrothal," and earned the staggering sum of $20 per week. She got a Christmas raise of another $20 and declares, "I've never been so rich since.

In the intervening years she has acted in New York, Hollywood and on tours that took her to almost every State in the Union.

When her husband died about seven years ago, she married Ernest Truex, the father of three sons by a former marriage.

Fashions for Holiday Festivities

At left: This luxurious hostess gown of mulberry satin is copied from a Balenciaga original, has a bolero-like bodice decorated with sequinned satin inserts. At right: This evening gown is of white and black Chantilly lace, is trimmed with bed red silk poppies

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

THE FIRST two concerts of the "Friends of Music" subscription series at Harvard University's Dumbarton Oaks were acclaimed two of the loveliest concerts ever to be heard in Washington. Jennie Tourel, Alexander Schneider, Ralph Kirkpatrick and Daniel Saidenberg, with a small orchestra, performed superbly from works of the seventeenth and eighteenth century composers.

An added treat was the reopening of the Dumbarton Oaks library and collection which members of the audience were invited to inspect during the intermission. Dumbarton Oaks was turned over to the war effort until the last gun was silenced and only now is it open again to the public after improvements and renovation.

The other evening after a particularly beautiful Mozart clavier concerto played by Ralph Kirkpatrick and the orchestra, my escort had a dreamy look in his eye! Knowing that he brings an earthy touch to even his most ethereal thoughts, I was on guard when he began to rhapsodize.

"I wish I were a princeling back in the seventeenth or eighteenth century," he dreamed, "just a friendly little princeling that no one would jump on! I would send for Mozart and say, 'Wolfgang, there'll be a little wind-ding at the castle Saturday night and I want you to whip me up a concerto and perhaps a not-too-heavy symphony! And I don't want you to bring as many violinists with the orchestra as you did last time! They ate too much and besides they played too loud! We could hardly hear ourselves talk while we were eating our pigs' knuckles.'"

Here the music began again and I had time to be glad that my escort was NOT a little princeling and that it was not he who had planned the evening's concert!

WELCOMING lights were lit for Mrs. Tom Sturges the other late afternoon when Mrs. Truxtun Beale entertained at cocktails for that popular returned traveler. Mrs. Sturges stepped straight off the plane into the warmth of beautiful Decatu House.

Lighting is an art as practiced by Mrs. Beale who prefers firelight, candle-light, blue-flame gaslight and, yes, the light from kerosene table-lamps, to any modern lighting.

Mrs. Sturges, who spent the summer in Europe, will be at the Fairfax Hotel for several months. The other afternoon she wore a smart black tailleur with a red hat all very Paris!

Also being welcomed at the party was the new British Military Attache, Colonel Prior-Palmer. The line will form at the right, girls, and NO pushing PLEASE! He is tall, and good-looking AND a bachelor, and his first name is ERROLL!

THE CHARGE d'Affaires of the Chilean Embassy, Mario Rodriguez, and his charming, American Senora gave a reception at the Embassy the other afternoon in honor of Chile's Chief Justice, Umberto Trucco. Senor Trucco is a brother of Manuel Trucco who was so popular as Chilean Ambassador in Washington a few years before the war.

The Justice represented his country at the recent inauguration of the Mexican President. His visit to Washington is to bring news of the family to his two nieces, Mrs. Robert Knowlton, and Senora Fernando Illanes, who live here.

Trinity College Alumnae To Hold Buffet Supper

Miss Mary Virginia Burke, president of the Washington Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae, will entertain at a buffet supper tonight 7:30 o'clock in honor of the committee for the annual alumnae dance to be held in February.

Chairman of the committees include Mrs. Albert Mickler, general chairman; Mrs. Paul Cook, patrons; Mrs. Bernard Doyle, tickets; Miss Jean O'Hearn, music; Mrs. John Wigglesworth, floor; Mrs. Ernest Aschenbach, program; Mrs. O. Benwood Hunter, reservations; Mrs. James Morgan Loftus, menu; Dr. Regis Boyle, publicity.

Miss Jane Marilley, vice president of the chapter, and Mrs. Kathryn Turner, past president, will be among the guests.

Women's City Club Plans Christmas Fete Sunday

The Women's City Club will hold a Christmas party for members and their guests, Sunday, December 22, 4 to 7 p. m., at the clubhouse, 1733 L st. nw. The program, which will be centered around the Christmas tree, will feature traditional music presented by the Carolers, a children's choir, and a few old English customs, including bringing in the Yule log, candle ceremonial and wassailing. Jean Moorehead, dramatic reader, will present a Christmas selection.

Hostesses for the event will include Mrs. Nancy Poore Tufts, program chairman, and Mrs. David Spaulding, hospitality chairman, assisted by Miss Cora Burgard, Mrs. Alice Dibble, Mrs. Lydia Driggs and Mrs. Taivo Erickson.

Susie Q

"... and remember, he resents being called 'young man' ... he turned seventeen last week, you know!"

Slim Those Hips by New Year's With This Emergency Program

By Lin Jean Kain

One young woman asks for some rugged exercises to slim two inches off her hips by New Year . . . so she can wear her favorite frock. With two weeks to slim off two inches, it will be nip and tuck. She will have to swing into action and exercise every day for at least 12 minutes with exactly the right kind of exercises. But win or lose, the improvement in her figure will be amazing.

For anyone else in the same tight spot here's the program:

The fastest working hip-reducer is to swing past a 45-degree angle and tone the fleshy muscle on the back of the hip. Ordinarily this muscle is used effectively only when climbing hills or stairs. Which brings to mind the true story of the model who moved back into a four-flight walkup apartment in order to keep her hips slim enough! But the following exercise is easier, and more effective:

Lying on the side, on floor, head resting on outstretched arm, other hand braced on floor for balance.

The exercise is to swing the top leg from the hip, keeping the knee straight, swing as far up in front as possible, and as far back, past the 45-degree angle. This exercise is fun done to music because the swing fits right into the rhythm. It's best to 'swing ten counts, change sides and swing another ten, then reverse sides again and continue for ten counts.

It is best to follow with a different type of exercise, one less active. Rolling is best, for it is almost passive exercise. The technique is to lie full length on the floor and roll plump across the hip bulge, rolling clear over to one side and back across the hip spread to the other thighline. Rolling is smooth exercise.

Here's a double duty exercise, to slim hips and tone the abdominal girdle:

Lying on the back on floor, bend one knee toward chest, then straighten that leg and lower to floor as the other knee is being brought up toward chest. This is a modified version of the bicycle exercise. It is less difficult than with hips hoisted in the air. The important thing with the modified version is to keep pulling up strongly with the lower abdominal muscles and press the small of the back against the floor. Ten or twelve times is sufficient for the beginner.

Caution . . . it does no good to overdo on exercise and make the muscles stiff and sore. It's a case where haste makes waste. Start with three minutes and add a minute every day.

"To Have and to Hold"

Millard—Cunningham

Married Sunday in United Brethren Church were **Miss Apha Maxine Cunningham**, daughter of Mrs. Della Victoria Cunningham, Washington; and **Moyer Robert Millard**, son of Mrs. Caroline S. Millard, Reading, Pa., and the late Uriah Millard. The Rev. Ira S. Ernst officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by Col. Sidman P. Poole, was gowned in white satin with a fingertip veil and carried calla lilies. Her cousin, Miss Eleanor Doty, was maid of honor, wearing blue velvet and carrying red roses. Miss Grace Limbocker, gowned in American beauty rose velvet were bridesmaids. They carried bronze chrysanthemums. Best man for his brother was John Millard. Robert Blind and John Hafer were ushers.

After a wedding trip through the South the couple will reside in Washington.

Morgan—Butler

Miss Allie Marie Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Butler, Princeton, Ky., became the bride of **William Douglas Morgan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morgan of Boston, Mass., and Washington in the South Post Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., December 7. Army Chaplain John D. Erb performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore white brocaded satin, a seed-pearl tiara holding her fingertip veil. She carried orchids on her Bible. Maid of honor, Miss Anna Kathrine Morgan, was gowned in white faille and carried pink roses and pompons. Stuart Brown served as best man and ushers were Capt. Farley P. Butler, USA, and Sergt. Edward C. White, USA. A reception followed at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Butler.

On return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Morgan has worked in Washington for the past three years and her husband, recently discharged from the Army after three years' service, is employed by the Army Map Service.

Parker—Osmun

Miss Helen Edith Osmun, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Russell A. Osmun, Washington, was married December 7 to **Pierre Edward Parker**, son of Mrs. Louis Parker, New York, and the late Mr. Parker. The Rev. F. Leonard performed the ceremony at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in white jersey with insets of Belgian rose point lace, a lace cap holding her full length veil. She carried white roses and bouvardia. Mrs. Earle Jennings was matron of honor and Misses Dorothy D. Comstock and Yvonne Antignat also attended the bride. They all wore raspberry crepe gowns, gold gloves and gold feathers in their hair and carried bronze chrysanthemums. George Schriever was best man, and Walter Jessel, Raimond Antignat and Jack Cluzel served as ushers. A reception followed at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Osmun.

Mrs. Parker attended Swarthmore College, Pa., and her husband was educated at University of California at Berkley. They will make their home in Washington.

Douglas—Curley

Washington Hebrew Congregation Temple was the scene Saturday night of the wedding of **Miss Bernadine Curley**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curley, Billings, Mont., and **Dr. Harry S. Douglas**. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiated.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gun-metal satin suit with pink accessories and pink camelias. Mrs. Lee Baum, sister of Dr. Douglas, attended the bride, and Murray Marker was best man. Other members of Dr. Douglas' immediate family came from New York for the informal ceremony and reception at the Mayflower that followed.

The couple are now on a honeymoon that includes Miami and Havana.

Young People's League To Give Dinner Tonight

The Young People's League of the National Symphony Orchestra will give a dinner tonight before the all-Gershwin concert. The dinner, which will be Dutch treat, will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the New Athens Restaurant, 1741 K st nw. The concert will be at 8:30 in Constitution Hall, with Walter Hendle as conductor and soloist.

Mary Haworth's Mail

War Parted Bride and Groom Four Years Ago; Now They're Together and Trouble Brews, Due To Man's Cool Treatment of Their Young Child

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Don and I got married four years ago, when I was 17 and he 20. Eight days later he entered the Army. Six months later I visited him at camp, and we had two furloughs together before he went overseas in 1943,—two days after our baby was born.

He was gone 20 months, and during his absence I planned on how much he would love our little girl when he got back. I was working and giving her the best of everything, and when he got back she was 21 months old. She was further advanced than most children of her age, and when Don saw this, he expected too much of her.

We found a nice apartment, Don went to work at once, and our home life began. But from the first Don didn't want the baby in the room with us after supper. He would make her sit quietly on her chair all evening, sometimes for hours or until she fell asleep. When we went out, which was seldom, he wanted to leave her with someone.

At first I overlooked all this, thinking he would feel differently in time; but soon he was insisting that I feed her before our meals and then, as he put it, "send her out so we can eat in peace." She isn't a badly spoiled child and always has a smile until he starts nagging her. Finally I put my foot down and threatened to leave him.

Husband Frankly Jealous of Child

SINCE THEN, when we have company, or when the mood strikes him, he is good to her; but I've never seen him pick her up or give her a hug, and I've yet to hear him say that he loves her. On the other hand, he is good to me, and always helps around the house, but when we go out he's on the alert to see if I'm flirting. He is jealous of everyone, including the baby, and admits it.

When he came home, I could have loved him or I could have hated him, depending on his actions, as I really didn't know much about him. But since his treatment of the baby hasn't improved much, I'm beginning to hate to have him touch me. We are expecting another child, and I had thought if Don had firsthand experience with an infant he would understand why you can't expect so much from a 2-year-old. But he only says he hopes it's a boy, as girls aren't much fun, etc.

The way things look, he isn't going to change, and I've told him I'm going to leave as soon as the baby is born and I can get a job. He doesn't seem to believe me; but I'm determined that my children aren't going to be the nervous wrecks he is making of me. Do you think I should plan for the future without him? I've no one to fall back on if I do leave him, and that's why I've hung on this past year. Incidentally, I am one of six children and Don is an only child. Please advise me. F. E.

Man Immature; Woman Unwise

DEAR F. E.: Yur husband has good points and blind spots. So have you. There is pretty good stuff in him, but emotionally he's callow. There is good stuff in you, too, but little wisdom as yet,—which perhaps isn't strange, since you're only 21.

Basically, the trouble is this: You've become obsessed with mother-child love, and prior to reunion you made the colossal blunder of trading on the mistaken assumption that your absent bridegroom would palpitate with emotions identical to yours, in relation to the child, when he got back.

In the first place, he's not constituted to feel that way,—being a man. And in the second place, he hadn't any "conditioning" such as you had,—during 20 months of taking sole charge of her,—to invest him with warm personal feeling for the 2-year-old.

Go-Between Help Needed

YOU'VE FAILED Don in understanding, quite as much as he has failed you in sympathy. He came back hungering for his sweetheart, eager to resume the honeymoon where it left off; and still sufficiently half baked to want to figure without challenge, as the whole cheese in the family picture, regardless of child.

Your cue, at that stage of the game, was to play down the child and concentrate on him, until over a period of months you had housebroken him happily to fatherhood. Instead of that, you kept the child on the throne, and felt no end aggrieved when he balked at joining you in baby worship. Thus the beginning of the rift,—with resentment of the child flaring in him, and defensive indignation smouldering in you.

Your all-out preoccupation with mother-love at the time of reunion was pardonable, all things considered. Your husband's surly kickback was less excusable. Given psychological maturity, he would have digested his disappointment manfully and treated his child considerately. But his steady pace in double harness is to his credit, even so,—and my advice is to cut out talk of divorce and turn to the nearest family service agency for psychiatric help in getting a healing slant on your respective peeves.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Portraits

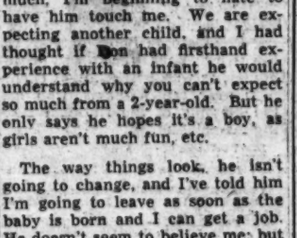
By James J. Metcalfe

Bless Everyone

O, Lord, be good to all the world. O, Lord . . . This coming Christmas Day . . . And everyhappy in . . . His individual way . . . Remember all the poor, O, Lord . . . Who think so much of You . . . And bless their perseverance in . . . The things they try to do . . . Be helpful to the rich, that they . . . May use their worldly gain . . . For those on earth who otherwise . . . Might struggle on in vain . . . Bestow Your special grace upon . . . The widespread middle class . . . That they may serve You well and make . . . The grade they need to pass . . . Be good to all the world . . . This coming Christmas Day . . . Let everyone be one will praise You in . . . His individual way.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA . . . THE WORLD OVER

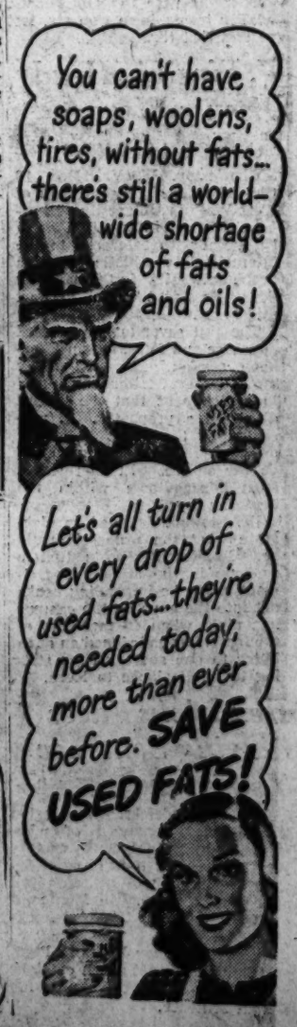
Eagle Point Plantation
Traditional Tidewater Estate
NEAR WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
Catering to those of refinement. Riding-to-hounds, golf, field hunting, sailboating, private airport. Maid-chauffeur quarters available. Excellent cuisine-service. Phone EX. 1332 for details



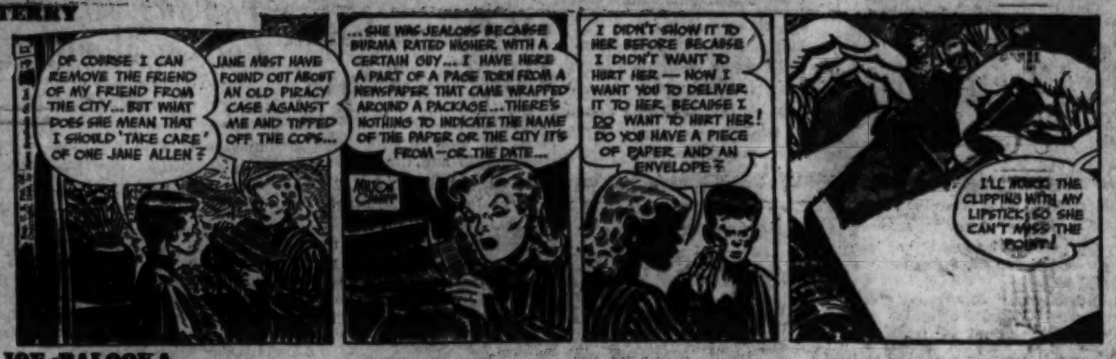
Foolish to Neglect Sniffles, Sneezes of **Head Colds**

Just a few drops up each nostril

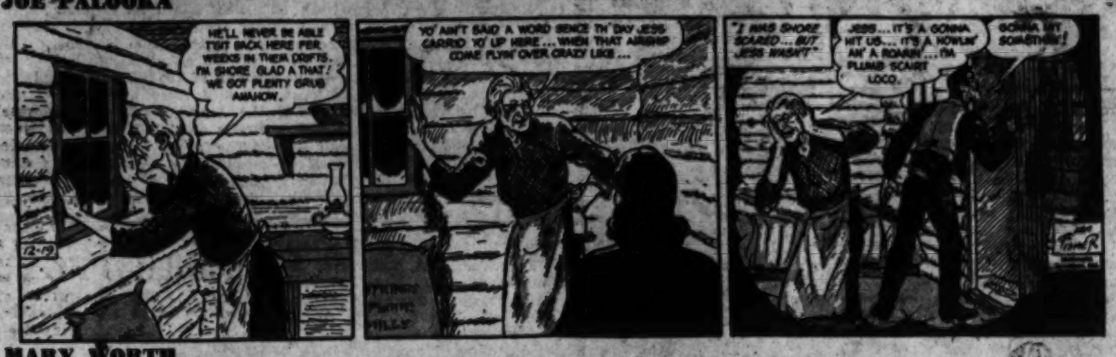
You'll discover this double-duty nose drops is mighty handy to have around when you catch a head cold because it—
Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.
Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.
This Double-Duty Nose Drops should save you much misery. Works fine! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL


You can't have soaps, woolens, tires, without fats... there's still a world-wide shortage of fats and oils!
Let's all turn in every drop of used fats...they're needed today, more than ever before. SAVE USED FATS!

TERRY


OF COURSE I CAN REMOVE THE FRIEND OF MY FRIEND FROM THE CITY... BUT WHAT DOES SHE MEAN THAT I SHOULD 'TAKE CARE' OF ONE JANE ALLEN?
JANE MUST HAVE FOUND OUT ABOUT AN OLD PIRACY CASE AGAINST ME AND TIPPED OFF THE COPS...
...SHE WAS JEALOUS BECAUSE BURMA RATED HIGHER WITH A CERTAIN GUY... I HAVE HERE A PART OF A PAGE TORN FROM A NEWSPAPER THAT CAME WRAPPED AROUND A PACKAGE... THERE'S NOTHING TO INDICATE THE NAME OF THE PAPER OR THE CITY IT'S FROM—OR THE DATE...
I DIDN'T SHOW IT TO HER BEFORE BECAUSE I DIDN'T WANT TO HURT HER — NOW I WANT YOU TO DELIVER IT TO HER, BECAUSE I DO WANT TO HURT HER! DO YOU HAVE A PIECE OF PAPER AND AN ENVELOPE?
I'LL MARK THE CLIPPING WITH MY LIPSTICK, SO SHE CAN'T MISS THE POINT!

JOE PALOOKA


HE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO FIT BACK HERE PER WEEKS IN THEM DRIFTS. I'M SHORE GLAD A THAT! WE GOT PLENTY GRUB AMMON.
YO' AIN'T SAID A WORD SINCE TH' DAY JESS CARRID YO' UP HERE... WHEN THAT AIRSHIP COME FLYIN' OVER. CRAZY LIKE...
"I WAS SHORE SCARED... BUT JESS WASN'T"
JESS... IT'S A GONNA HIT US... IT'S A HOWLIN' AN' A ROARIN'... I'M PLUMB SCARE LOCO.
GONNA TRY SOMETHIN'!

MARY WORTH

WELL, CRYSTAL!--YOU LOOK LOVELY!--HOW DO YOU FEEL?
FRIGHTENED, MRS. MANORBORN!--BUT--AS LONG AS YOU'RE BESIDE ME--!
I'LL NOT ALWAYS BE HERE, CRYSTAL --AND THE WIFE OF MY SON WILL HAVE TO TAKE MY PLACE SOME DAY AS A SOCIAL LEADER! SO TONIGHT--FOR BETTER OR WORSE--YOU ARE ON YOUR OWN!
CRYSTAL!---COME HERE!
DON'T BE WORRIED, MY DEAR!---I'M NOT!

MYRTLE

SAMPSON IS MAKING A PRESENT FOR HIS POP IN HIS MANUAL TRAINING CLASS!
HE STARTED OUT TO MAKE A BRIDGE TABLE, BUT HE GOT THE LEGS TOO SHORT, SO HE CHANGED IT TO A FOOTSTOOL!
BUT THE TOP SPLIT RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE, SO —
NOW IT ITH A NECKTIE RACK!
DON'T YOU WISH I TOOK MANUAL TRAINING?

MICKEY FINN

SERGEANT--DO YOU THINK MANY KIDS GET HURT RIDING BICYCLES?
I DON'T THINK SO, MICKEY--ONCE IN A WHILE, WHEN THEY GET CAREELESS, MAYBE--WHY DO YOU ASK?
--AND UNCLE PHIL WON'T LET US GET ONE FOR HIM!
AW--GET THE BOY ONE! WHEN PHIL SEES HOW HAPPY IT'LL MAKE HIM, HE'LL BE GLAD YOU DID IT!
THAT'S JUST WHAT I WANTED YOU TO SAY!
DON'T SEND IT TO THE HOUSE! --I'LL CALL FOR IT LATER!
OKAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

(WHEW)--THIS IS THE LONGEST 70-MILE TRIP I'VE EVER DRIVEN --LET'S SEE THAT MAP
NO WONDER THE PLACE IS A GHOST TOWN! NOBODY CAN GET TO IT
HOW FAR HAVE WE COME?
ABOUT 60 MILES
ONLY TEN MORE MILES TO GO
NOT BAD--
AT THIS RATE--WE SHOULD MAKE IT IN FIVE HOURS, EASY

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WE'RE HERE TO DO THE STORY ON YOUR POLICE SCHOOL FOR SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE, CAPTAIN!
FINE! I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND THE PLACE MYSELF, ROPER!
POLICE DEPT.
WHY! ISN'T THIS THE FACTORY WHERE WE MADE MY FILM TEST, CLIPPER?
YEAH!--WAIT HERE, TOOTOO! WE'LL BE RIGHT OUT!
I MUST CONFESS, MR. KLEEG, I SIMPLY CAN'T WAIT TO SEE MYSELF ON THE SCREEN!
YOU WON'T HAVE TO WAIT, MR. WARP! --START THE PROJECTOR, OXIE!
TOOTOO, HONEY!--I TOLD YOU NEVER TO VISIT MY OFFICE!
I'VE COME FOR A SHOWDOWN!--ABOUT OUR MARRIAGE!
?!!

WINNIE WINKLE

SAY, WILL SOMEBODY TELL ME WHAT IS GOING ON AROUND HERE?
OH, SHUSH! COME WITH ME!
I--I DON'T GET IT!! IS "JOE" WINNIE'S HUSBAND, WILL?!!
YES, HUSH! JOE TOLD ME ON THE TRAIN, HE WAS MARRIED -- BUT I NEVER DREAMED WE WERE UNITING A "DEAD" HUSBAND WITH A "WIDOWED" WIFE!
WELL, BEING A PHYSICAL WRECK, DECIDED TO STAY OUT OF HIS WIFE'S LIFE, FOR FEAR OF BEING A BURDEN TO HER--- UNDERSTAND?!
UH-HUH--BUT I'M AFRAID I NEED SOME FRESH AIR --OR SOMETHING!

MARK TRAIL

YEP, THIS BEAVER COLONY WILL SOON FURNISH GOOD TRAPPING FOR THE NATIVES
AND THEIR DAMS WILL BACK UP WATER AND CATCH SILT AND MAKE THE LAND FERTILE...
LISTEN, YOU OL' WOODS BUM, YOU'D STAND HERE AND TALK ABOUT THESE DAWGGONE BEAVER THE REST OF THE WINTER BUT WE GOTTA GET GOIN'!
BD DOOO
I'M ANXIOUS TO GET TO FARNWAY... I WANT TO CHECK UP ON YOUR PAL BEN!

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

WHOEVER OWNS THIS HAT IS THE GUY THAT ALMOST KILLED MISS LEBAIR!
POPULAR SUNDAY COMPANY
I'VE GOT THE SCENT!
WELL, ELMO! LATE AGAIN! TAKE OFF THAT WIG AND GET TO WORK!
AND YOU, OFFICER, I SEE YOU FOUND THE HAT I MISLAID--I'LL HAVE THE COUNCIL VOTE YOU A BONUS FOR EFFICIENCY!
WHAT'S COMING OFF HERE?

OZARK IKE

I COULD COP ANY RACE IN THE COUNTRY WITH OZARK'S HORSE...
I'LL PAY $30,000 FOR HIM!
BUT, MISS RATION... HI-BAWL'S JUS' LIKE ONE UE TH' FAMLY!
WELL, HERE'S MY FINAL OFFER... $50,000.
WOW!
WITH AH MUCH WEALTH AH COULD BUY THIS WHOLE COUNTY AN' LIVE LIKE A KING!
AH THINK WE DONE MADE A DEAL!
(SNIFF)

PENNY

YOU MUST FEEL JUST TERRIBLE ABOUT THE WAY BRUZ IS ACTING, PENNY.
I, WHY?
DID YOU NOTICE THE NEW GIRL HE LUGGED TO THE HOP LAST NIGHT?
IF YOU MEAN THE ONE IN THE IMITATION LEOPARD JACKET...
THE CHIFFON SCARF WITH THE RHINESTONE CLIP, THE FUR TOPPED BOOTIES AND THE PEARL EDGED COMB...
NO, I DIDN'T PARTICULARLY!

DOTTY

"--AND THEN THROUGH THE DOOR A PAIR OF BONY HANDS REACHED FOR THE THROAT OF---"
MYSTERY
GULP--- THIS IS SPOOKY!
OH, PEPPER-- DO YOU WANTA COME INSIDE WITH ME?
WHEN I READ THESE MYSTERIES I NEED COMPANY!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, December 19, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 3:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-7:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 Don McNeil :45 Jack Owen Sam Cowling	Joe Reichman Dream House News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air " " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop What's Cooking? Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Listening Post	Herson in Person Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Purcell's Four-part Fantasias Golden Sonata	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South American Way :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Bill Herson Nancy Osgood	Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch With Bothwell Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Bookkeep Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Kitchen Kwiz :45 " "	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Meet Your Neighbor Christmas Road John J. Anthony	News; Swing Serenade " " " Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Bizet's Carmen Suite (Stowkowski)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " :45 Goo. Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs :15 " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Surprise Party " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air " " Word from Country Fact Finder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk; Govt. News Speaking of Sports News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Supper Club News Dennis Day " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Furs on Parade News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Frankie Carle Three Suns Across the Footlights " "	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News with Austad Govt. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45 Norman Thomas	Aldrich Family " " Burns and Allen " "	Sound Off " " Count of Monte Cristo " "	News; Opera Haydn's "The Seasons" Tassinari, Tajo	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense " FBI in Peace & War ; News, Henry
9	:00 Maj. Gen. Donovan :15 " " :30 V Living; Voices in the Evening :45 " "	Kraft Music Hall " " Jack Haley " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song	Stignani Tagliavini Elar Chorus " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show " " Crime Photographer " "
10	:00 World Security :15 Workshop :30 Rabbi Gorstenfeld :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " " Eddie Cantor " "	Evening Serenade " " Albert Sloan U. S. Army Christmas	News; Music by Tommy Dorsey Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Basketball Game " 1450 Club	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Columbia Workshop " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Mondial (Eddie Gelfeber)

Hear Haydn's great oratorio, "THE SEASONS" . . . 8:05 to 10 p. m.

WINX
1340 on your dial

A complete performance of "The Seasons," one of Haydn's two great oratorios, is the Opera House program this evening over WINX and WINX-FM. You'll enjoy Haydn's stirring musical description of the four seasons . . . so listen tonight at 8:05 p.m.

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• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above •

The Washington Post Stations

Store to Slice Record 'Melon' With Employes

By S. Oliver Goodman

Woodward & Lothrop employes will receive $765,000 additional compensation under the department store's profit-sharing plan for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1946, company officials reported yesterday.

This is the largest "melon" since the plan was instituted four years ago, a spokesman said. Of the total, $382,000 was distributed in November and the balance will be paid in May, 1947, he said.

Store members participate according to the length of service, those with four months or more service as of the date of distribution being included.

More than 4400 employes are eligible under the plan. They are located in Woodward & Lothrop's main building, the North Building, and branches in Bethesda, the Pentagon and Arlington Farms.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Barkley Heads Appraisers

F. Latimer Barkley is the new president of Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers. He succeeds W. Owen Hohenstein.

Elected at the annual dinner meeting Tuesday night in the Burlington Hotel. Mr. Barkley is a member of the building firm of Barkley Bros. Other officers named include W. Curt Mack, chief valuator of the Federal Housing Administration as vice president, and R. Lee Baxter, secretary-treasurer. Members of the 1947 board of governors will consist of Allen Elliott, Carl C. Smuck, Julian Scott, Charles E. Phillips, and Mr. Hohenstein.

Guests of the group were Paul Hathaway and Asa Groves, officials of the Veterans' Administration who spoke briefly on the current home loan problems of veterans.

Three Banks Vote Dividends

Dividend declarations were announced yesterday by three Washington banks.

Bank of Commerce & Savings will pay the usual quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share and an extra dividend of $1 a share on capital stock. Payable date is December 31 to stock of record December 20.

American Security & Trust Co. has voted the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on capital stock, payable January 10 to stock of record December 31.

National Bank of Washington has declared the usual semiannual dividend of $3 a share, payable January 2 to stock of record December 18.

Airline Names Two to Board

Resignation of two members of the board of directors and their replacement were announced yesterday by C. R. Smith, president of American Overseas Airlines.

Terrell C. Drinkwater, vice president and a director, will leave the company December 31 to become president of Western Airlines. H. K. Rulison, treasurer of American, resigned from the board effective immediately.

R. E. S. Deichler, vice president, was elected a director to succeed Rulison, and C. W. Jacob, secretary of American Airlines, was named to succeed Drinkwater as vice president and director.

Rails' Gross Gains Slightly

The Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday that railroad operating revenues in November were 1.7 per cent under the corresponding month of 1945.

The association said this estimate was based on advance reports from 86 class 1 railroads whose revenues represent 81.6 per cent of total operating revenues. The estimate covers only operating revenues and does not reflect trends in operating expenses, taxes or final income results.

The association said estimated freight revenue in November was 11.2 per cent above November 1945, but estimated passenger revenues declined 40.4 per cent.

$20-Million Credit for EAL

Eastern Air Lines has completed arrangements for a 20-million-dollar five-year revolving credit with a group of 27 banks headed by the Chase National Bank of New York. Proceeds will be applied toward the purchase of additional equipment, principally 14 new Lockheed type L-649 Constellation transports.

Personnel Notes

Harry B. Higgins, resident of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., was elected a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, succeeding the late Arthur C. Dorrance.

Earnings Statements

Masonite Corp. reported net profit for the quarter ended November 30 of $911,463 equal to $1.52 a common share of stock, compared with profit of $569,736 in the similar 1945 period, or 88 cents a share.

United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co., reported net earnings for the first 11 months of this year were almost double those of 1945.

Net ncome amounted to $2,311,736, equal to $1.53 a share. During the same period a year ago, net income of $1,447,465 represented a deficit of 10 cents a share after preferred dividend requirements.

A common stock dividend of $1 per share payable January 15, 1947 to stockholders of record December 27, was voted.

R. E. Norton, 74, Dies

Philadelphia, Dec. 18 (AP).—Richard E. Norton, 74, retired senior partner in the Philadelphia office of Hornblower & Weeks, investment bankers, died last night at his home in suburban Overbrook.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the United Press

Total sales, 1,110,000 shares; previous day, 1,020,000; week ago, 1,225,940; year ago, 974,590; two years ago, 1,482,500; January 1 to date, 351,531,780; year ago, 369,812,357; two years ago, 253,590,218.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 18.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 indus.	174.25	175.62	173.62	174.84	+0.57
20 rails.	51.56	52.53	51.39	51.84	+0.33
15 utils.	37.06	37.31	36.89	37.13	+0.09
65 stocks.	64.13	64.62	63.87	64.37	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages industrials, 99,000; rails, 53,430; utilities, 34,000; 65 stocks, 186,430.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	14	90½	87¼	90½	+3½
ALF-Brill Mot.	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Acme Ste.	3	47¼	47¼	47¼	—
Adams Exp	19	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Aggressog- Mult	2	32	31½	32	+½
Admiral Corp.	8	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Air Reduction	21	34½	34¼	34½	+¼
Alaska Juneau	24	5½	5¾	5½	—
Aldens Inc	1	29	29	29	—
Alleghany Corp	25	2¼	2	2¼	+⅛
Alleghany pf	13	37	37	37	—
Allen Lud Sft	10	43¾	43	43¾	+¾
Al Chem & Dye	4	173½	171	173	+3
Allied Strs	36	37¼	37	37	—
Allied Str. pf		101	101	101½	
Allis-Ch Mfg.	37	37	35½	37	+1½
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	+¼
Alpha P Cem.	4	30¾	30½	30½	-1½
Amal Leather	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Amerada Pet.	33	85	79	79	+2⅝
Am Ag Ch Del	1	40	40	40	
Am Airlines	142	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Am Airl pf	16	71½	69½	70	-1¼
Am Airlines	142	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Am Airl pf	16	71½	69½	70	-1¼
Am Bank Note	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+¾
Am Brake Shoe	4	46	45½	46	+¾
Am Cable & R	31	6½	6¾	6¾	—
Am Can	8	89½	88½	89¼	—
Am Car & Fdy	1	50	50	50	—
Am Car & F pf	2	111	110	111	+1
Am Ch & Cable	8	23¾	23¼	23½	—
Am Colortype	2	21	21	21	—
Am Crysta. Sug	28	27¾	27	27½	—
Am Distill.	7	44	43	43	-2
Am Encaus Til	2	6	6	6	—
Am Export L.	61	18¾	18	18¼	—
Am & for Pow	30	2	1¾	1¾	—
Am & F P $6 pf	5	90½	90	90	-1
Am & For P pf	3	110¾	109½	110¾	+1
Am & F P 2 pf	11	23¾	23	23	—
Am Hide & Lea	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Am Home Pr.	14	32¼	32¼	32¼	+¼
Am Ice	5	8¾	8½	8½	—
Am Locomot.	68	20¾	20¼	20¼	-¼
Am & Ltd.	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Am & Metc.	2	14¾	14¼	14¼	-½
Am Metal	6	28	27¾	28	—
Am Molasses	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Am Pow & L	31	14	13¾	13¾	—
A P & L $6 pf	1	121¼	121¼	121¼	-1
A P&L $5 pf	1	111	111	111	—
Am Rad & St S	57	15¾	15	15¾	+¾
Am Roll Mill	30	23¾	23¼	23¾	—
Am Roll M pf	1	104½	104½	104½	—
Am Safety Raz.	10	15	14¾	14¾	—
Am Seating	2	20	20	20	—
Am Ship Bldg.	1	36½	36½	36½	—
Am Smelt & R	14	54½	53¾	54	—
Am Snuff	3	39¾	39	39	—
Am Sti Pdrs.	25	33¾	33	33¾	—
Am Stores	9	27¾	27¼	27¾	+¼
Am Stove	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Am Sugar Ref	11	43½	43	43½	+1
Am Sugar R pf	1	142	142	142	—
Am Tel & Tel.	22	167¾	167¾	167¾	—
Am Tobacco	1	77½	77½	77½	+½
Am Tvp Is	21	80½	80	80½	—
Am Viscose	3	86	86	86	+1
Am Wat Wks.	22	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Am Woolen	15	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Am Wool pf.	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+¼
Amp Shoe Mach	10	21	21	21	—
Am Zinc pr pf	2	98	97	98	—
Anaconda Cop.	18	39½	39¼	39½	+¼
Anacon W & C	2	51¾	50	50	-2
Anador Coal	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Anderson Clayt	1	50	50	50	—
Andes Copper	9	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
A P W Prod.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Arca-Dan-Sal	36	40½	37¾	38	-1½
Armour & Co.	141	15¾	14¾	14¾	—
Armour pr pf.	1	125	125	125	-2½
Armstrong Cork	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+¾
Arnold Constr.	2	20¼	20	20	—
Artloom Corp.	9	15	14½	15	—
Asso Dry Gds.	12	19¾	19¼	19¼	—
A T F Inc	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	-¼
A T & S F.	13	97	96	97	+1¼
Atl Coast Line	14	52	52	52	—
Atl G & W Ind	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	-1
Atl Refining	8	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Atlas Corp	10	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Atlas Powd.	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	+¾
Aust Nichols	7	12½	12	12	—
Aviation Cp	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Autom Canteen	6	25¾	25¾	26¼	+¼
Autocar Co	5	23	22¾	22¾	—
Aviation Cp pf	24	43¾	42¾	42¾	+¾
Baldwin Loco.	11	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Balt & Ohio	54	16½	15¾	16	+¼
Balt & Ohio pf	14	23¾	23	23½	+¼
Bangor & Ar.	4	14¾	14½	14¾	—
Barker Bros.	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	—
Barker Bros.	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Barnsdall Oil.	12	24½	24	24½	+¼
Bath Ir Wks.	8	19¼	19	19	—
Beatrice Foods	1	69½	69½	69½	—
Beech Aircraft	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Belding-Hem.	21	16¾	16¼	16¾	+¼
Bell Aircraft	7	17¾	17	17	—
Bell & Howell	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Bendix Aviat.	32	35¾	34¾	35¼	+¼
Benef Ind Ln.	11	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¼
Best & Co.	7	32¼	32	32¼	—
Best Foods	12	25¼	24¾	25¼	+¼
Beth Steel	9	92¾	91¾	92¾	—
Bigelow-Sanf.	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Black & Decker	1	39	39	39	—
Blaw-Knox	9	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Bliss (E W)	1	40	40	40	—
Bliss (E W) pf	1	99	99	99	—
Boeing Airpl.	18	21¾	20¾	20¾	—
Bohn Al&Brass	1	53½	53½	53½	—
Bond Strs.	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Borden Co.	13	48¼	47¾	48	—
Borg-Warner	22	42¾	41¾	42¾	—
Boston & Maine	5	8½	8	8½	—
Bower R Bear	6	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Braniff Airw.	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Bridgept Brass	8	15¼	14¾	14¾	—
Briggs Mfg.	17	34¼	33¾	34¼	—
Bristol-Myers	1	54½	54½	54½	—
Brkln Un Gas	3	27	27	27	—
Brown Shoe	5	35½	35½	35½	—
Brunswick-Bal	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Bucyrus-Erie	1	28	28	28	—
Budd Co.	31	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Bullard Co.	4	21¾	21¼	21¾	—
Bulova Watch.	3	34¼	34	34	—
Burling Mills.	21	18¾	18	18½	—
Burl Mills cv pf	3	87½	87½	87½	—
Burr Add Mach	33	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Bush Terminal.	5	7	7	7	—
Butler Bros.	1	25½	25½	25½	—
Butte C & Zinc	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Byers (A M)	3	17½	17½	17½	—
Calif Packing.	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Callahan Z-Ld.	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Calument & Hec	5	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Campbell Wyant	3	25	24¾	25	+¼
Can Dry G Ale	31	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Canad Brew.	1	24	24	24	—
Canad Pacific.	80	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Cannon Mills.	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+¾
Carrier Corp.	19	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Carrier Corp pf.	2	37¾	36¾	37¾	.....
Carrier & G.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Case (J I) Co.	6	36½	35¼	36½	+1¼
Caterpil Tractor	7	61¾	60½	61	+¼
Celanese Corp.	64	20¾	19¾	20½	+¼
Celotex Corp.	7	27½	27½	27½	—
Cen Aguirre	5	20¾	20¼	20¾	+¼
Cen Foundry.	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cerro de Pas	19	34	33½	33¾	-¼
Certain-Teed	19	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Champ Pap & F	2	24¼	24¼	24½	—
Checker Cab.	4	15¾	15¼	15½	—
Ches & Ohio	13	54¾	54¼	54¾	—
Chesa Corp.	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Chi & E Ill.	2	7½	7½	7½	—
Chi & E Ill A.	21	12¾	11¾	12¾	+¾
Chi Grt West.	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Chi Grt W cv pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Chi I & L A ct	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Chi I & L B ct.	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Chi C &P & F.	44	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Chi, St P, M pf	81	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Chi & N W.	9	22½	21¾	22½	+¾
Chi & N W pf.	17	46¾	45¾	46¾	—
Chi Pneu Tool	4	21¾	21¾	21½	—
Chi Pneum 52pf	1	49	49	49	—
Chi Pn T $2 pf	1	56½	56½	56½	+¼
Chick Cot Oil	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Chrysler Corp.	36	87¾	85½	87¼	+1¼
Cin G & E pf	1	30	30	30	—
Cin Mill Mch.	8	24½	23¾	23¾	—
CIT Finan	46	43½	41¾	43½	+1½
City Ice & Fuel	1	30	30	30	—
City Invest	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
City Stores	10	17	16¾	17	—
Clark Equip	2	50	49¾	50	—
Climax Molyb.	18	20¾	20¼	20¼	-¼
Clinton Inds	12	37½	36	37½	+2
Clueti Peabody	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	+1¼
Coca-Cola	5	141	140	141	—
Colgate-Palm-P.	8	53	52¾	53	+¼
Collins & Aik	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+¾
Col Fuel & Ir.	40	14¾	14¼	14¾	—
Col F & Ir pf.	7	17¾	17¼	17¾	+¼
Col & Sth	11	15½	15½	15½	—
Col & Sth 1 pf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	—
Colum Breaspk	6	33	33	33½	—
Colum G & El.	60	11¾	11¼	11¾	—
Colum Pict	7	22½	21¾	21¾	—
Colum Carbon	1	38½	38½	38½	—
Colg&Peu Co El	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	—
Coml Credit	11	45¾	44½	45¾	+1¼
Coml Solvents.	36	21½	20¾	21½	+¼
Comwlth Edis.	30	31¾	30¾	31¾	+¼
Comwlth & Sth	80	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Conde Nast	2	13	13	13	—
Consoleum- Nal	7	27¾	27	27¾	+¼
Cons Copperm.	30	6¾	6½	6¾	—
Cons Edison	36	27¾	26¾	27	—
Cons Edison pf	2	107	106½	106½	-½
Con Grocers	9	20¾	19¾	19¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	11	84	82	84	+2
Con R R Cuba pf	20	28	28	28	—
Con Ret Strs.	6	19¼	18¾	19¼	—
Cons Vultee	35	16½	16½	16¾	—
Container Corp	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Cont Can	38	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Cont Diam Fib	10	9¾	8¾	9	—
Cont Ins	14	49¼	48¾	48¾	-1
Cont Motors	41	10¾	10¼	10¾	—
Cont Oil Del	18	40½	39¾	40	—
Copperweld Stl	5	14	13½	14	—
Corn Products	17	73¾	72¾	73	+¼
Cornell-Dub-El	10	16½	16	16½	+¼
Corning Glass.	2	27	26¾	27	—
Coty Inc	1	8	8	8	—
Coty Internat.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Crane Co.	19	37¾	37¼	37¾	—
Cream of Wh.	10	30	30	30	—
Crown Cork & S	3	38¾	37¾	38¾	+¾
Crown Ck pf.	1	48	48	48	—
Crown Zeller.	19	31¼	30¼	31¼	+¾
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	119	115	119	+4
Crucible Steel.	14	30¼	29¾	30¼	+¼
Crucible Stl pf	3	90	90	90	—
Cuban-Am Sug	8	20½	20¼	20½	—
Cuban-Atl Sug.	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Cudahy Pack.	3	42¾	42	42¾	—
Curtis Pneu.	3	18	17¾	18	+¼
Curtis Publishg	23	11¼	11	11⅛	—
Curtis Pub pf pf	2	65	65	65	-1
Curtiss-Wright	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A.	7	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Cutler-Hammer	3	28¼	27¾	28	—
Dana Corp.	2	25½	25¾	25½	+¼
Davison Chem.	18	23¾	23¼	23¾	—
Dayton P & L	3	33	32¾	33	—
Dayton Rub.	5	20½	19¾	20½	+¼
Decca Records	10	19¼	19¼	19½	-1
Deere & Co.	38	36¾	35¾	36¾	+¼
Deere & Co pf	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+¼
Del & Hudson	8	38¾	37¾	37¾	—
Del Lack & West	24	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Detroit Edison	9	25¾	25¼	25¾	+¼
Det Stl Corp.	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Devoe & Ray A	2	29¼	28½	29½	+¼
Diamond Match	3	43¼	42¾	43¼	+1¼
Diam Match pf	8	45¼	43	43	.....
Diam T Motor	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	32	17¾	16¾	17	+⅝
Dixie Cup	1	32	32	32	—
Dr Pepper	3	20½	20	20½	—
Doehler-Jarvis	6	20½	20	20½	—
Dome Mines	28	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Douglas Aircr.	9	77½	70¾	77½	+11½
Dresser Indust	1	20½	20	20½	—
duPont, de N.	16	185	185	187	+1
duPont pf	1	125¾	125¼	125¼	—
D W G Cigar.	2	16	16	16	—
Eagle-Pich.	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Eastern Air L.	25	20¼	19¾	19¾	-¼
East Gas	3	17	17	17	—
Eaton Mfg.	6	32	31½	32	+¼
Edis Bros Strs.	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
Elec Prod	16	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Elastic Stop N.	2	27	27	27	—
El Auto-Lite.	10	36	37	36	+1¼
Elec Boat	11	12	12	12	—
El Boat pf.	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
El & Mus Ind.	19	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
El Pow & Lt.	19	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
El P & L $6 pf	1	143½	143½	143½	—
El P & L $7 pf	1	154½	154½	154½	—
Elec Storage Bat	4	45½	45	45½	—
El Paso N G.	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Emerson El M	14	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Emer R & Fn	30	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Empire Dis El.	5	18½	18½	18½	—
Eng Pub Serv	12	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Enr F $5½ pf	1	110	110	110	.....
Fanit Off Bldg	17	2¾	2½	2½	—
Erie RR	13	12¾	11¾	11¾	—
Erie RR pf A.	2	33¾	34	34	—
Eureka Vacuum	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Evans Prod	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Eversharp	16	24¾	23¾	23¾	—
Ex-Cell-O	7	40¾	39¾	40	—
Fairbanks Mor	2	33½	28	33½	+¼
Fajardo Sugar	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Farns Tel & R	25	8¼	7¾	8	+¼
Fed Lt & Tr.	2	24	24	24	—
Fed Mogul	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Fed Mot Truck	14	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Fed D Strs.	23	24¾	24	24¾	—
Ferro Enam	1	22	22	22	—
Fid P Fire Ins	1	35½	35½	35½	—
Firestone T&R	7	118¾	118¾	118¾	—
Firest T&R pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
First Nat Strs.	2	58½	57¾	57¾	—
Firth Carpet.	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Flintkote	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Florida Pow.	14	17	16¾	17	—
Florsheim Sh A	2	21	21	21	—
Follansbee Stl.	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Food Fair Strs	25	15	14¾	15	—
Food Mach.	6	85½	85	85½	—
Foster Wheeler	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
Francisco Sug.	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Freeport Sulph	3	48½	48¼	48½	—
Froedt G & M	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Fruehauf Tra.	13	36¾	36¼	36¾	—
Gabriel Co	3	12½	12½	12½	+¼
Gair Robert	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Gair Robt pf.	4	21	21	21	—
Galvin Mfg	12	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Gamewell Co	1	43	43	43	—
Gardner-Den.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Gar Wood Ind.	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Garlord Cont.	22	15¾	17¾	17¾	—
Gen Am Inv.	36	14	14	14	—
Gen Am Trans	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	—
Gen Bronze	2	15¼	15	15	—
Gen Cable	30	12½	12½	12½	—
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	43	43	43	—
Gen Cigar	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Gen Elec	73	36¼	35¾	36¼	+¼
Gen Foods	9	44½	43¾	44	—
Gen Mills	2	50	50	50	—
Gen Motors	73	53	51¾	52¾	+¼
Gen Motors pf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	—
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	5	101¾	101¾	101¾	—
Gen Out Adv.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Gen Proc Eq.	8	23¾	23	23¾	—
Gen Pub Service	1	4	4	4	—
Gen Pub Util.	76	15¾	15½	15¾	—
Gen Ry Signal	2	30	29¾	30	—
Gen Ry Sig pf	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Gen Real & Util	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Gen Refract	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
Gen Shoe	3	33	33	33	—
Gen Tel	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Gen Time Inst	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Gen Ty & Rub.	8	35¾	35¾	36¼	+¾
Gillette Saf R.	15	142	142	142	—
Gimbel Bros	27	43¾	42¾	43¼	+¼
Glidden Co	2	43¾	43¼	43¾	—
Goebel Brew.	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Gold-Sanf.	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Goodrich (BF)	24	64½	62	62½	+2¼
Goodyr T & R	21	54¾	54¾	54¾	—
Goodyr T&R pf	1	106	106	106	—
Gotham Hosiery	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Graham-P Mot	103	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Granby Con M.	6	6½	6½	6½	—
Grand Union	2	41¾	41¼	41¾	—
Granite City Stl	1	110	110	110	—
Grant (W T)	2	32¾	32½	32½	—
Gt N I O ct.	31	14¼	14	14	—
Gt North R pf	30	49	48	48¾	—
Gt West Sug.	11	23¾	22¾	23¾	—
Gt West S pf	1	159	159	159	—
Green (H L)	2	75½	75½	75½	—
Greyhound C.	8	38¾	38¼	38¾	—
Grun. Aire En 11		26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Guantan Sugar	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Gulf M & Ohio	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gulf M&Oh pf	47	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Gulf Oil	269	47¾	47¼	47¾	—
Hall (WF) Prt	3	16¼	16	16¼	—
Hamil Watch.	2	18	18	18	—
Hart Sch & M.	9	38¾	37¾	38¼	—
Hat Corp Am A	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Hayes Indust	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Hayes Mfg	27	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Hazel-Atlas Gl.	1	33	33	33	—
Hecht Co	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Heinz	1	43	43	43	—
Hercules Motors	6	18	17¾	17¾	—
Hercules Powd.	3	58¾	58¼	58¼	—
Hewitt Robins	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Hires (CE)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Holland Furn.	3	30	30	30	—
Hollander & S.	3	20	19	20	+1¼
Holly Sugar	1	23¾	22¾	23¾	—
Homestake Min	17	36¼	35¾	36¼	—
Houd- Hershey.	9	17¾	17	17¾	—
Household Fin	3	32	31½	32	—
Houston L & P	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Houston Oil	17	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Howard Strs	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Howe Sound	19	33¾	32¾	33	—
Hupp Motor	1	4	4	4	—
Hudson & Manh	18	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Hudson M&S	8	43¾	43¼	43¾	—
Hudson Motor.	23